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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Bevan, The Winner

MR. Aneurin Bevan has said that what happened at this week's Labour Party conference must not be regarded as a split in the ranks of the British Socialists; that he, personally, is not challenging the leadership of Mr. Attlee. In short, that everything within the Party is as everybody would like it. That this is not true does not require an extraordinarily discerning eye. Mr. Bevan has shaken the Labour Party to its foundations. The rift which he started 18 months ago when he resigned from the Socialist Cabinet has steadily widened into a chasm. There is no longer a united Labour Party, proven beyond doubt by the results of the Morecambe conference. Mr. Bevan may not immediately be seeking the leadership of the Party, but he has undoubtedly committed himself to this ultimate objective. Certain facts cannot be ignored. Chief among them are that Mr. Bevan has made no attempt during the past 18 months to realign himself with the views and policies of the Socialist Moderates; that he has worked persistently to convince the rank and file of Socialists that his ideas are right, and those of Mr. Attlee wrong; that his campaign has been significantly successful.

SEIZURE by the Bevanites of six of the seven seats on the National Executive voted for by local parties was rightly conceded to be a personal triumph for the former Labour Minister of Health. What was not anticipated was his ability to lure to his side a substantial number of trade unionist votes for his resolution relating to the Labour Party's rearmament policy. This was the key issue at the Morecambe conference, and the effect has been for the TUC leaders to declare open war on "Bevanism." Mr. Arthur Deakin has indicated that the Trade Unions are going into the local Party organizations to convince Socialists that Bevan is wrong and Attlee is right. But it is possible that the TUC executives have already lost this fight—too many trade union delegates have already supported Mr. Bevan; and of their free will.

Russia Demands Recall Of American Ambassador

DECLARED PERSONA NON GRATA

Washington, Oct. 3. The Soviet Government has demanded the immediate recall of the American Ambassador, Mr. George Kennan, because of remarks he made about life in Russia.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, announced tonight that a note received today from Moscow had declared the 48-year-old Ambassador persona non grata and demanded his recall.

Mr. Kennan, top American expert on Russia, is now in Geneva and Mr. Acheson said there is no way for him to re-enter the Soviet Union.

Mr. Acheson said he had no intention of asking for the recall of the Soviet Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Georgi Zarubin. No consideration was being given to severing diplomatic relations.

The Russian note today based the request for the withdrawal on statements made to reporters by Mr. Kennan in Berlin on September 19. It called them "blatant attacks hostile to the Soviet Union in rude violation of generally recognised forms of international law."

No Nobel Peace Prize This Year

Oslo, Oct. 3. No Nobel peace prize will be awarded this year, it was announced today.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said in a laconic announcement, "The Nobel Committee has decided not to award this year's Peace Prize. The prize will be reserved for next year."

Among the 27 individuals and four international institutions in line for this year's Peace Prize were Mr. Frank Buchman, American leader of the moral rearmament movement, Mr. Lester Pearson, Canadian External Affairs Minister, Sir Benegal Narain Rau, judicial expert and diplomat, General Carlos Romulo, Philippine diplomat and former President of the United Nations General Assembly, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, Canadian Prime Minister, and Mr. Miguel Aleman Valdes, former President of Mexico.

The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Storting (Parliament) did not say why it made this decision.—United Press.

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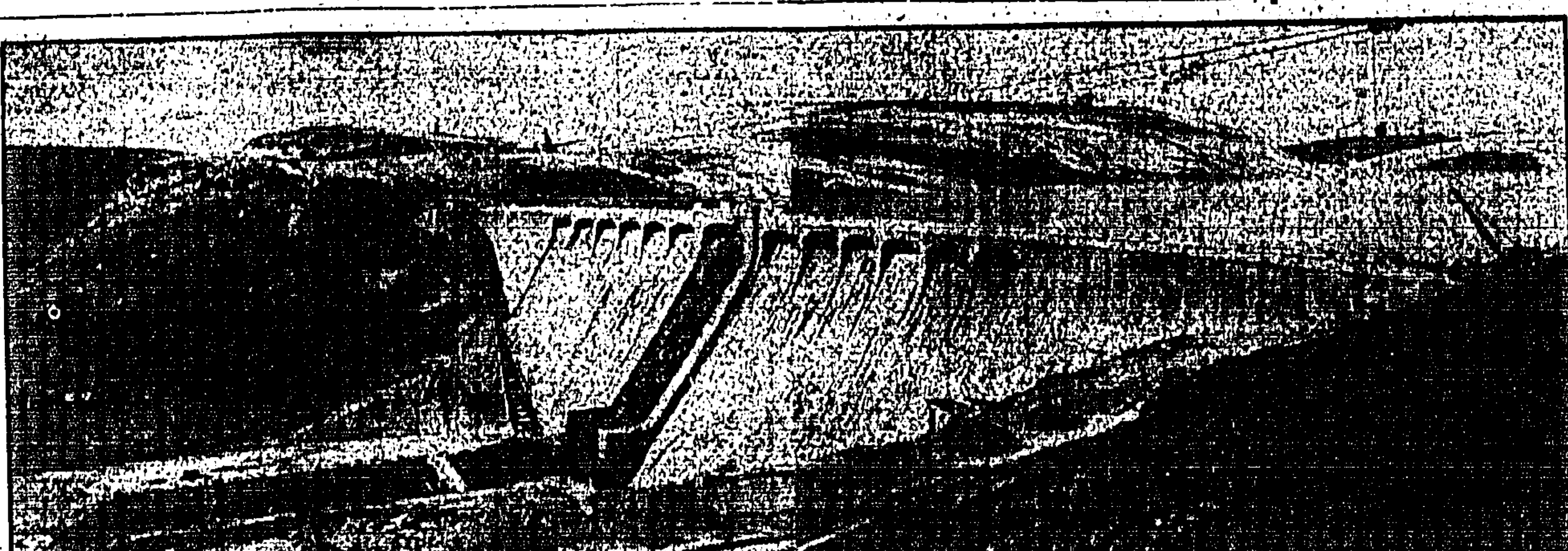
Atomic Expert Is Appointed Ambassador

London, Oct. 4. Britain, on the next day that she exploded her first atomic weapon, announced that a diplomat who heads a top atomic energy committee has been appointed Ambassador to the United States.

He is Sir Roger Makins, 48. He replaces Sir Oliver Franks, who has been Britain's envoy in Washington since 1949. Sir Roger has headed the official committee on atomic energy, a council set up to guide the British Cabinet on atomic policy for the last three years.

He will take up his Washington post early in January next year.

Sir Roger Makins was Britain's Economic Minister in Washington in 1944. He has been adviser to successive British Prime Ministers and Ministers on various international missions, including the Colombo Economic Plan Conference in 1950 and Mr. Winston Churchill's 1952 visit to Washington and Ottawa.—Reuter.



Giant Dam In Wales

On October 23, Her Majesty the Queen will open the giant Cluerwen Dam near Rhayader in the heart of Wales. One of the biggest in the country, the Dam is 200 ft. high and 1,166 ft. long at the top. It will impound 11,000 million gallons of water. Picture shows a panoramic view of the Dam with the four-mile lake caused by damming the Cluerwen River.—Central Press Photo.

POLICEMAN SLAIN BY MANIAC

Austin, Texas, Oct. 3. An escaped maniac from the Austin State Hospital today shot down a policeman and terrorised hundreds of persons in the Western part of the city.

Police killed the completely-nude gunman 40 minutes later in the Colorado River after a running battle.

The insane man shot policeman R. K. McFarland in the windpipe and shoulder with the officer's .44 calibre revolver. McFarland was critically hurt.

McFarland tangled with the escaped about 7.30 a.m. in a fashionable Austin residential area. How the patient managed to get the officer's pistol was not known.

COMPLETELY NUDE
The maniac, reported by the State Hospital to be a 28-year-old Negro named Claude Jackson, snatched McFarland's gun and headed South. He was completely nude as he zig-zagged down sidewalks and streets brandishing the pistol as residents fled in terror.

Police and sheriff deputies poured into the area. The crazed gunman sped toward the Colorado River exchanging shots with pursuing officers. Still carrying the pistol, he plunged into the river and swam toward the South bank.

Police fired pistol shots at the swimming figure. In midstream apparently wounded, the maniac hid behind some boulders. Three officers went out in a boat to his rock position. The nude man frantically snatched at a shotgun in the boat and wildly attacked the officers. As he was struggling, one of the detectives shot him to death.—Associated Press.

Montebello Explosion Sets Scientists Guessing About New A-Weapon

London, Oct. 3.

Scientists all over the world were today debating whether Britain, in the explosion at the Monte Bello Islands, had forged ahead of America and Russia in atomic research. They speculated, too, on the type of weapon exploded.

Mr. W. J. Mangini, an Australian physicist, who watched today's atom test from Rough Range on the mainland, said tonight he believed that the British had concentrated on producing "a more effective atomic weapon than the world has seen before."

He believed it was a bomb of conventional size but spreading destruction over a wider area than comparable American blasts. He had no doubt that immense energy was released with "very high destructive efficiency."

The British atomic weapon might not be as spectacular as the American cousins, but he considered it provided a good deal more ground for optimism about the efficacy of atomic warfare to bar aggression.

Mr. Mangini, who specialises on atomic research, watched the explosion with a press party about 55 miles from the centre of the prohibited zone.

He said: "The British could doubtless have produced an explosion of immense magnitude, probably far exceeding any American effort."

Professor M. N. Saha, Director of the Institute of Nuclear Physics at Calcutta, said it appeared the test was on an atomic missile projected by rocket propulsion and piloted by a radar wave.

ATOMIC WEAPON
"If such a weapon has been developed it is a terrible one," he added.

"With such a weapon, atomic warfare could be conducted from distant bases by pressing a button, and nothing could save big cities from complete destruction."

Professor E. W. Titterton, in charge of nuclear research at the National University at Canberra, said everybody was guessing how big the bomb was.

"But," he added in a broadcast, "the true answer must wait until measuring devices have been examined."

Dr. C. V. Raman, Indian Nobel Physics winner, said Britain had perhaps got ahead of both America and Russia in atomic physics.

One of France's leading atomic scientists, the Duc de Broglie, said in Paris: "Working completely independently, Britain has shown she can reach the top in atomic as in other spheres."

The Swedish nuclear physicist, Kai Siegbahn, said in Stockholm that the political importance of the British explosion far overshadowed its scientific significance.

Mr. Herbert Evatt, leader of the Opposition in the Australian House of Representatives, said in Sydney: "The greatest responsibility now rests not on the scientists but on the political leaders of the nations."

OTHER REACTIONS
Reuter cables told of other reactions throughout the world. Australia: The Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, proclaimed the explosion as a triumph of Anglo-Australian co-operation.

CAPITAL IMPORTANCE
Paris: M. Felix Mallard, in charge of the French Atomic Commission, told Reuter: "The event is of capital importance. It demonstrated that countries with fewer means at their disposal than the United States are now capable of contributing in a decisive manner to the development of nuclear science."

Washington: It was believed that Britain's first atomic explosion would force Congress to re-examine the Atomic Energy Act, which ended British-American collaboration in this field after the war.

A resumption in the exchange of atomic secrets, forbidden by the Act, was acknowledged in military and political quarters to be inevitable.

French evening newspapers gave the atom explosion banner headlines. Le Monde said: "The British will once more be completely independent in their discussions with Washington. Will they make use of this to reconstitute the common politico-strategic command of the last war?"

DELIGHTED
British scientists were delighted with the success of the test.

Professor A. M. Low, leading research scientist, said that though the explosion was probably smaller than in past atomic tests, "its effects may have been greater."

But the National Committee of Science for Peace, which is identified with Pacifist and Leftwing views, criticised the bomb, saying: "As an organisation of pacifist scientists we feel it serves rather to provide yet another instance of wasteful and dangerous misdirection of scientific effort."

The London newspaper, the Evening Standard, said there should be no undue haste in Britain exchanging atomic secrets with the United States.

The British atom secret may change the nature of the partnership between Britain and America, the paper added. "It will make the partnership closer and its terms more equal."

The paper said that from now on Dr. W. G. Penney, would be the most important man in the world until he resigned London to report on the explosion.

Should anything happen to him before he reported to Mr. Churchill in about two weeks' time the loss to Britain would be incalculable, the Standard said.

The newspaper added that the date of his departure from Australia was being kept secret and elaborate safety precautions were being taken all along the secret route home.

The Standard said a decision would be made whether Mr. Churchill would make a statement to the House of Commons after he and his advisers had studied the preliminary report. They would also decide whether any official photographs would be released.

IMMEDIATE TASK
After Dr. Penney left the remaining scientists—about 24—would collate further details on the spot and decide which parts of the equipment would be returned by sea to England. Their immediate task would be to analyse the results of the test.

Professor Joseph Rotblat, a Vice President of the British Atomic Scientists Association, said the shape of the cloud created by the explosion did not necessarily mean it was different from previous atomic explosions.

But he said he could not give a considered opinion until he knew more about the experiment. "But from what I have read it seemed to me weather conditions could have been responsible."

Professor W. H. Bailey of Sydney University said: "It could be that Britain has tested the world's first hydrogen bomb at Monte Bello."

He added: "I do not know and I would not like to say this is so. But if the cloud was different, then it is apparent the British bomb is different."—Reuter.

Unconscious For 5½ Years

Boston, Oct. 3. Mr. Ralph Abbott, who had been unconscious since he suffered a brain injury in a motor crash in February 1947, died in hospital here today.—Reuter.

Billy Rose Gives Up His "Castle"

New York, Oct. 3. The showman Billy Rose complied with a court order today and surrendered his "castle" to his estranged wife, Eleanor Holm.—United Press.

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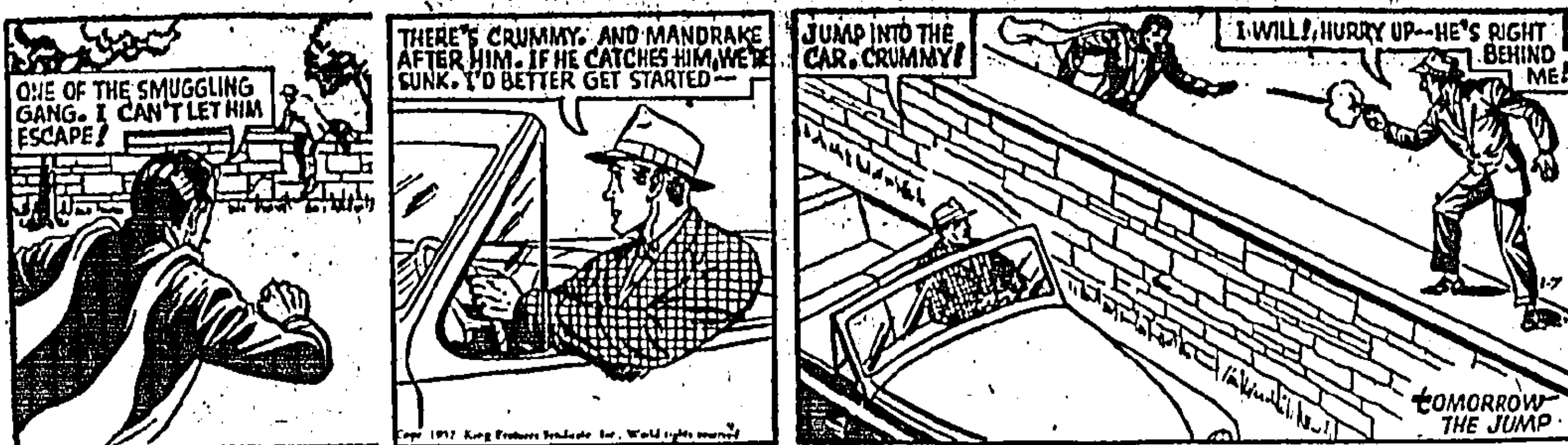
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★ ★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★



Mr and Mrs Joel McCrea in London with their two sons.

Now She's Just Mother McCrea

By ROBERT OTTAWAY

Two families came to London town—the four McCreas and the six Ladds. We put out the welcome mats. After all, why shouldn't Americans star in British-made movies? Look what Hollywood has done for Stewart Granger and James Mason. And I haven't read of picket-lines to prevent the entry of Jack Buchanan.

So what happened? The Ladds puffed into Paddington, and went into hiding. They were sneaked into waiting cars, rushed out of town, and went to an unknown destination somewhere in the country. That knocked the welcoming smile right off my face.

"No," I was told by a film company official, "I'm afraid you can't see Alan Ladd. I don't know where he is myself." I thought that particular act was copyright to Greta Garbo.

FUSSIN', FEUDIN'

Why so shy, Mr Ladd? Could it be that there might be awkward questions about your playing in a very British epic, the saga of the airborne boys? But I'm told you're playing an American, so fond of fussin' and feudin' that he settles as a Canadian with "the red devils." It seems a creditable part to me. The McCreas were more forthcoming (or more shrewdly advised). I didn't need to wait to be introduced to Joel; he came right up and crushed my little hand as if it were frozen. The fact that he called me "Jack" didn't take away any of the warmth.

NO HIGH-HORSE

He's over here to play in "Hushabout," and the part marks a temporary breakaway from the high-class horse-ops that fill most of his film life. I have to be pretty careful about my non-Western parts," he told me. "I've got only three rivals in Westerns—Gary Cooper, Randolph Scott, and John Wayne. We get the plum parts there, but when you get off your horse there's much more competition."

Joel picked this one because it's the same kind of character as the one he had in Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspondent." "And anyway," he added, "I'm not so worried now about flop. I don't need the money."

Like that woman of mystery, Mrs Alan Ladd (who was Sue Carol), and got through quite a quantity of celluloid in the thirties, Mrs Joel McCrea had a nice little film name of her own. But Frances Dee, nesting modestly in a corner, put the home before the studio nineteen years ago. And the McCreas have stayed happy, though married, ever since.

NICE TO BE BACK

But Frances has just made a film with Joel Chandler. Her first for five years. It's called "Because of You." "It was nice to be back in the studios again," she told me. "But everything seemed so much faster than it used to be. Or maybe I'm just getting older."

wouldn't lose any sleep (What am I saying?) FOOTNOTE: When the Ladds went off by car from Paddington to the country, a taxi followed them all the way. When they stopped, a man and his wife got out — and asked for autographs. The signature must have cost them around a fiver in cab fares. So Ladd asked them to the studio, when he comes back from location in October. So he seems to have a heart of gold all the time.

BROADWAY QUEEN

Toying with an invitation to play on Broadway is ex-Lady Korda, ex-Queen Anne Boleyn, known to a small circle as Merle Oberon. Charles Laughton has asked her to appear with him in "Dragon's Mouth," the Priestley-Hawks discussion piece which recently ran in London. He wants Merle for the wife-played in England by Dulcie Gray.

Will she accept? "I haven't been on the stage before," she said. "I haven't made up my mind. What do you think?" I said, very firmly, yes.

(Merle's first film in Britain for twelve years, "Twenty-Four Hours of a Woman's Life," was premiered recently — and Merle went along to face the music.)

"I don't really care for these big launchings," she told me. "When you meet friends afterwards, they can only say how wonderful you were. I like to get an honest opinion now and then."

And she recalled Cecil Deaton, who came up to her after "The Scarlet Pimpernel" opening and said: "You were very good, my dear, but you must do something about the corner of your mouth. Your make-up wasn't too good. The corner of Merle's mouth."

"That's the criticism I like," explained Merle. "It's constructive."

Then I told her what I thought about her latest film. She listened. And she still smiled. That's what I like about Merle.

FOOTNOTE: She told me twice she was "only 38." Reference books insist she was born in February, 1911. I give Merle the benefit of the doubt.

IT'S PATHETIC

What are the film boys doing with Norman Wisdom? They have a gem of a story for him. It concerns a store assistant who falls in love with a ravishing shop dummy. Then he sees a real, live girl who is the image of the model, and transfers his affections. But he doesn't get either girl in the end. So it seems that the pathos of Wisdom is going to be exploited as well as his humour.

Who will be the model? There was talk of Betty Hutton. But it's still up in the air.

Hoping to give the lie to that old story, "The Card-board Cavalier," in it was Jerry Desmond, who played the part of Mr. Lovely. "Well how did you like it, Bob?" asked Jerry afterwards. "Lovely, lovely," said Bob. I gather he went without his govt. writers.

NOTED AT RANDOM

Frankie's quote of the week, from Jeff Chandler: "I'm not unhappy with my movie parts. I'm not unhappy at all. Just want more loot. That's all!"

Cecil B. de Mille recalls his most embarrassing moment: introducing the Chinese Ambassador as the ambassador from Japan at an Academy Award luncheon.

Latest economy move in Hollywood — using "midgets" as stand-ins for child actors. Why? They don't need to be given compulsory schooling or rest periods.

LANZA IS PICKED —AND SUSPENDED

By LEONARD MOSLEY

Are you too a fan of Mario Lanza? If so, I have good and bad news for you about him.

The voice that sang its way into the hearts of a million British filmgoers in "The Great Caruso" will be heard again in the Royal Command Film, "Because You're Mine."

But it will be Lanza's royal swansong. So far as the cinema is concerned, Lanza has been silenced.

His studio has suspended him after the bitterest squabble between a star and his employers since the temperamental days of Clara Bow and Gloria Swanson.

His new film, "The Student Prince," has been cancelled. M.G.M. have not only taken him off their payroll but invoked the clause in Lanza's contract whereby they can veto his appearances in radio or TV or the theatre.

They have threatened to sue him for the small fortune he has cost them through not turning up for work—when his co-stars, directors, crews, and a huge cast were waiting for him (and being handsomely paid for doing nothing).

Bad moods

Ever since Mario Lanza first arrived in Hollywood, he has been cutting up rough with the men who paid him to sing in films.

As an ex-lorry driver from Philadelphia, he has learned to use his voice for other things besides music.

"When he's in a bad mood," said one of the studio executives, "he talks to me as if I was a taxi-driver who has just run into him."

Lanza likes lots of food, large helpings of the good things of life. He hates discipline and loathes getting up early in the morning.

He was appalled when one day, called him "King Farouk" and ordered him to cut out steak and wine and sleep 24 hours. It was bad enough when he couldn't eat, but when the studio put him on "road work" he was furious. He went on strike.

He was wooed back after that quarrel. But others followed. He was rarely on time—and in

Hollywood these days time costs really big money. He argued with his producer over the script of his last picture, "Because You're Mine," after it was finished he said it was terrible and walked out, threatening he would never make another.

(He apologised after he was told the film was being considered for the Royal Film Show.) But trouble soon started again.

A pity. For Lanza was a joy to hear—the first real singer to be heard in films since the days of Grace Moore. Will the choice of his film for the royal show persuade him (and M.G.M.) to make it up—for good this time? —(London Express Service.)

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SGT Davies, a Welsh miner and a member of 282 Heavy Anti-Aircraft Battery, Royal Artillery (T.A.), has his British Empire Medal pinned on him by General Sir Cameron G. G. Nicholson, GOC-in-C Western Command, acting on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen. The ceremony took place at Cardiff. Sgt Davies has been in the Territorial Army for 33 years.



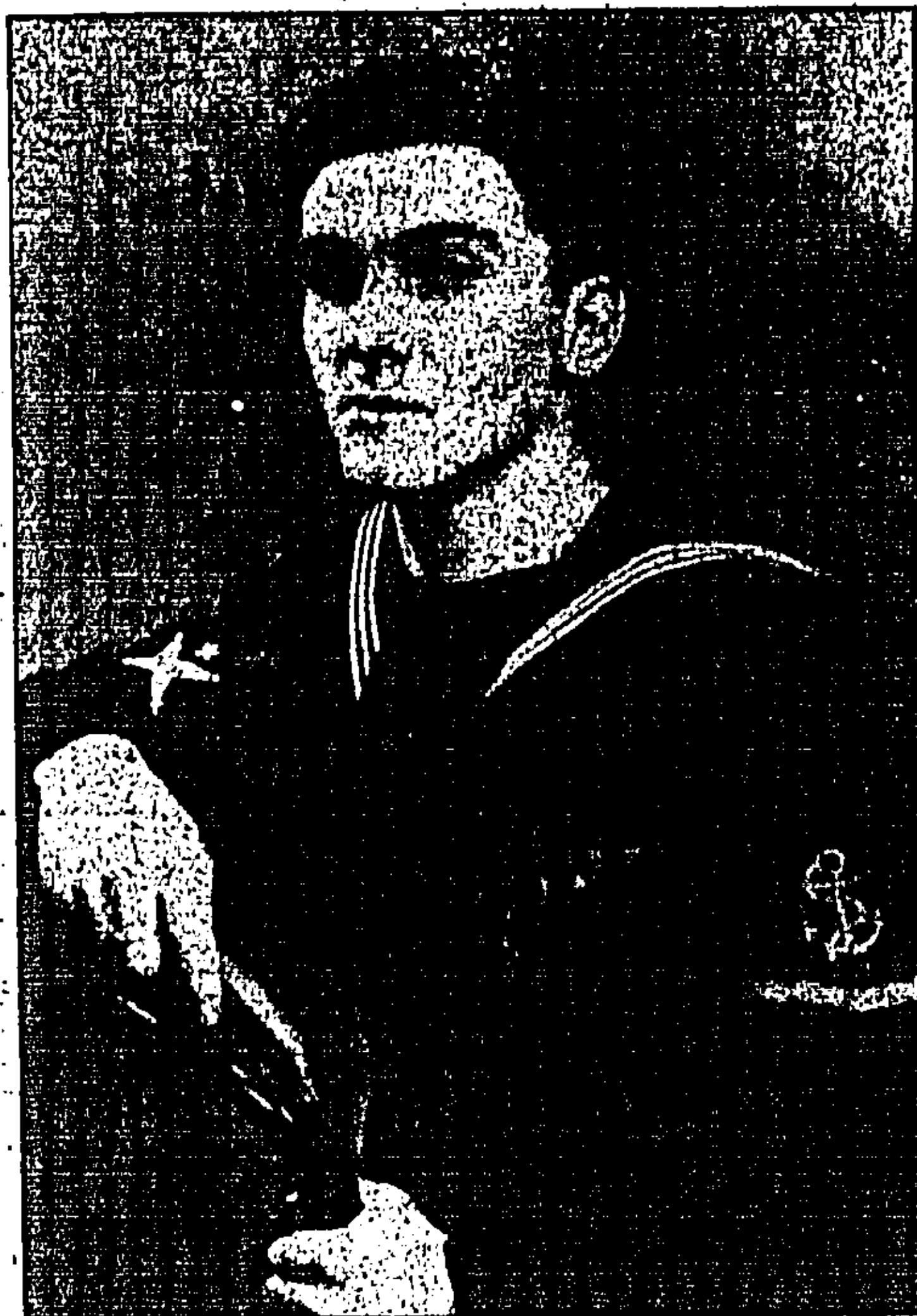
PICTURED here aboard the liner Rangitane at Southampton is Lord Freyberg, VC, with his wife. Lord Freyberg has just given up his post of Governor-General of New Zealand. (Express)



HELLO-AGAIN-ENGLAND wave from King Feisal of Iraq. He recently returned from a trip to America to visit the British Royal Family at Balmoral. His uncle, the Emir Abdul Illah, accompanied him. (Express)



AT her birthday party held in London, Princess Mirian, two-year-old daughter of the Sultan of Johore, pushes the pram for a four-year-old guest, Mary Lyres, daughter of a Greek shipping agent. (Express)



DIVER James Magennis wearing the VC which he won for sinking the Japanese cruiser Takao by fixing limpet mines to her hull. Magennis sold the medal last month to a Belfast dealer because he needed money, he said, for clothes for his children. The dealer later gave him back the medal. (Express)



FEEDING the chickens and ducks, aided by their royal father and mother, are Princess Margaret (3½) and Princess Helen (2), children of ex-King Michael of Rumania and Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma. Picture was taken at Ayot House, Ayot St Lawrence, which the ex-King has rented from Lord Brooke. It is close to the home of the late Bernard Shaw. (Central Press)



CHORUS girls from the London Hippodrome were selling flags the other day in aid of the Comforts Fund for Troops in Korea. One of them, Shirley Scott, is seen in the picture pinning a flag on a young clerk.



THE annual congress of the International Brotherhood of Magicians met at Hastings last week, and six hundred experts from all parts of the world attended. John Graham performed a spectacular feat on the beach when he was sealed in a box and put on a fire. He is seen emerging from the box unharmed. (Central Press)

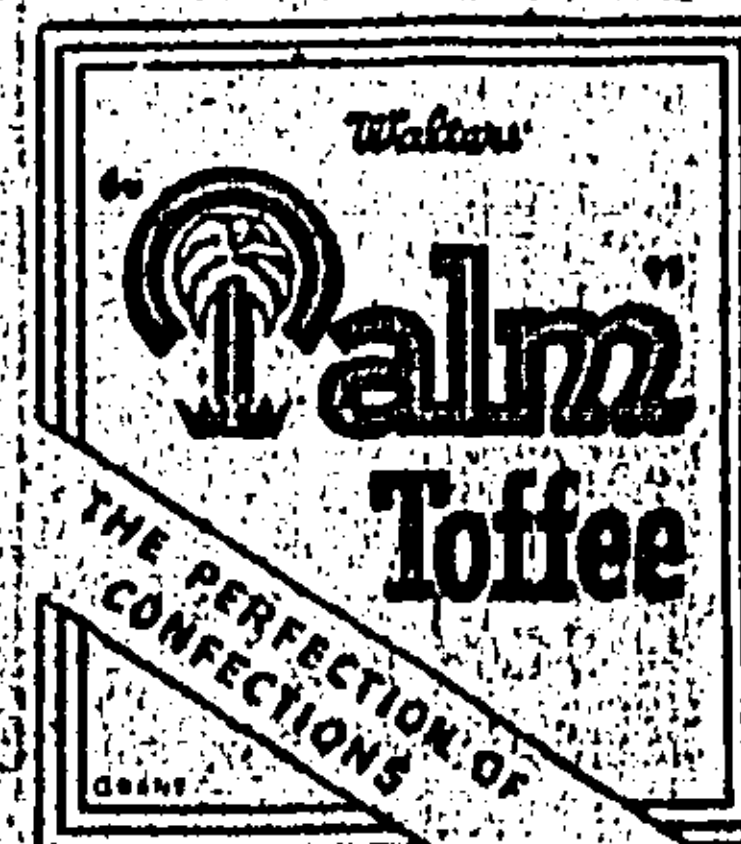


PICTURE shows the latest style in battlefield headgear — with the new lace material prominent. These three were taking part in "Operation Holdfast," held in the British Zone of Germany.

NANCY De-sign-ing Mals



By Ernie Bushmiller





"A tattoo like that certainly does place you in a funny position."

London Express Service

THE BRAIN OF DR. W. G. PENNEY

In a little 'semi-detached' a father talks of Britain's super-scientist whose £2,000,000 'baby' went off yesterday

This is a story to rouse the ambition of every British youngster and every British parent; the story of a sergeant-major's son whose education, from council school on, never cost a farthing—"It just hadn't got to"—and who is now rated the best mind in the world on atom and hydrogen bomb research.

His name: Dr. W. G. (Bill) Penney, family man who designed Britain's atom bomb, the mechanism that fired it, the equipment that will test it, and whose finger yesterday set going the whole £2,000,000 test on Monte Bello Island, off North-West Australia.

His story is told by two men on whom the headlines have never fallen, his father and a small-town schoolmaster who was in class with Bill Penney.

WHILE Bill Penney, a chubby-cheeked genius in rumpled sports-coat and slacks, sits on barren but so well-guarded Monte Bello to fire off his £2,000,000 "baby," his father tends window-box tomatoes in a semi-detached at Sheerness, where the Thames meets the sea.

All the way across the world, security shielded young Penney; at Singapore armed troops guarded his lodging; and the 50-seater plane in which he and one other passenger, a guarded-missiles expert, arrived; at Darwin the very airport was sealed off. Even now, a guard keeps an eye on his

home at Norwood in the London suburbs.

Probably no one Briton was ever attended by so much security care in peacetime, not even a Prime Minister.

NO 'ATOMS' HERE

ANYBODY can approach the home of the elder Penney—though few do; a few cronies, perhaps, come to sit in sight of the sea and the river and ships and talk about the tomatoes or about old times.

But never about atoms.

The old man, one-time Regular soldier, armament sergeant-major in Oldham, is 72, bright-blue of eye still, and steeped in memories of the war—1914 of course—and of Gibraltar and of Egypt and of all those places where soldiers soldiered.

As for this Monte Bello business and what his son is up to . . . "I don't know, never have and don't want to. And I never ask. That was I don't have to worry about saying too much, do I?"

All he will say about his son's present-day activity is this: "He comes down to see me regularly and plays a round of golf on the local course, but eeling, that's what he likes best. Always catching eels, he is, and never knows what to do with them when he's got 'em. Eels!"

GOOD AT SUMS

NOW what gives a man like old Sar'major Penney, just a man among millions, a son like Dr Penney, a man in millions?

No good asking the old man. All the brow-stroking, all the riffling through of thinning hair cannot prompt an answer to that one.

All right. What lifts him then from unlettered obscurity to the counsels of State? What makes him a brain to be guarded by men and coveted by nations?

Well, one thing his father does know: it was not influence and it was not backing—not money backing.

He remembers: "Someone in El Kantara, that's in Egypt, of course, once said he was clever, good at sums, you know."

He remembers, too—with much more relish—"He was good at football and a mighty fast bowler."

"A good lad, he was. His career never cost me a farthing, except for a year or two's keep. Won all his scholarships. Had to, you

know . . . I couldn't afford it."

And what were the scholarships?

Well, after a faltering start—he didn't get much schooling for his first twelve years what with his being born out in Gibraltar, then the war and his father being posted here and there abroad afterwards—he had, a few months at Colchester Technical College then, when the old man retired a year later, he went to the technical school at Sheerness.

BEAT THE LOT

AT 18 he took a Royal Scholarship top in all England in Maths, and physics in an exam, they didn't want him to sit for, since he hadn't even been to a secondary school.

That took him to the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London. Then—Bachelor of Science in two years instead of the usual four.

After that a Commonwealth Fund Scholarship to Wisconsin, U.S.A.—M.A. in Physics. Another scholarship—to Cambridge. Doctor



Portrait of the scientist as a young boy.

of Philosophy, Cambridge. Doctor of Philosophy, London. Doctor of Science, London. Fellow of the Royal Society. Meantime: golf, handicap eight.

Just one interjection—the original idea was to put young Penney into the Naval dockyards where his father worked before and after the Army, but his headmaster, Mr A. H. Bell, kept him on as a paid laboratory assistant at 16 and scotched that—and now let his classmate A. A. Glenaghen round off the story.

A FIGHTER

MR GLENAGHEN who now teaches "Penney's subjects," maths and physics, remembers that when the headmaster kept him on young Penney studied at night-school in the same classrooms where he worked during the day.

And as long as he knew him, he says, "Penney worked before breakfast and late at night. He



Classmate Glenaghen

went in for games, too, but he was no scientist at these, oh no! It was all hell-for-leather with him.

"He was thin then, and a bit short-sighted, but he really walloped a ball. He never blew up the lab, but he did beat up the best boxer in the school."

Always clever at contriving apparatus, he was, too, which

reminds us that when the Americans made an atom test at Bikini the contraption he made out of petrol tins measured the blast when their complicated, costly machinery failed. The Americans gave him a medal for that.

The Americans would also like to have Dr Penney on their payroll. Which brings us to—

THE QUESTION

Does Britain pay Penney, and the back-room boys like him enough? His title is Chief Superintendent of High Explosives Research; his salary from the Ministry of Supply—£2,820.

The United States would readily pay him three times, even four times, that.

His father says: "Why should he go, he's English (isn't he), and he's not ambitious about money." But is that the answer?

A letter from Brazil*

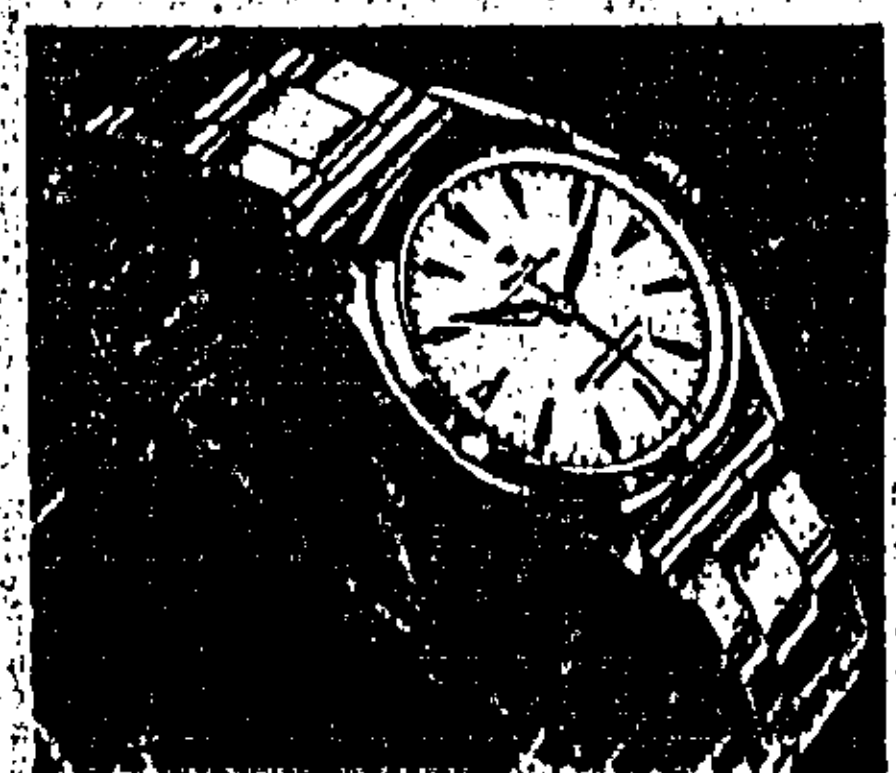
"MY ROLEX was bought about twelve years ago. I have worn it constantly ever since.

"Once, in the Brazilian jungle, a most amazing thing happened. We were travelling up the river Jequitinhonha, in the State of Bahia, by canoe. My wrist caught between the paddle and the edge of the canoe, the strap broke, and the watch disappeared into the flood. Search proved useless and I was obliged to continue, with a heavy heart. Two months later, travelling down the same river, I stopped for the night several miles below the point where I had lost my Rolex, on a little beach where another camp had been established. That night, sitting round the fire, we began talking. Asked how things were going, an old man said, 'Very badly, sir. We have been panning for two weeks, and we have only found mosquitos.' (Little diamonds of no value.) 'Pedro dos Santos thought he'd found a large piece yesterday, but it was only a watch,' he said, spitting with disgust.

"My heart stopped, and I asked to see the find, and scornfully my dear Rolex was hurled at me across the fire. Immediately I asked Pedro if he would sell it to me. He consented, willingly, thinking that a watch that had been in the water was worth nothing. 'The winder doesn't even work,' he said. With a broad grin at the idiocy of this foreigner he pocketed five 'milreis.' The laugh was on the other side of his face when a few minutes later, I put it back on my wrist and set it going!"

This is an extract from a letter written to the Rolex Watch company by a customer, Mr. Victor L. Bondi, now of Geneva. We think it speaks for itself. There are few hardships a Rolex watch cannot undergo; that delicate mechanism is so made, so constructed, so well protected by the Oyster case. This, anyway, is the true story of what happened to one Rolex Oyster.

* Mr. Bondi's original letter can be inspected at the office of the Rolex Watch Company, 18 rue du Marche, Geneva, Switzerland.



Delicacy and strength are combined to perfection in the Rolex Oyster. Delicacy of movement, so that its accuracy is unimpaired; strength of construction, so that no dust or damp or water can penetrate that perfectly waterproof Oyster case and harm the movement.

The Rolex Red Seal is a further proof of perfection—it is a sign that the Swiss Government have tested the watch and awarded it one of their coveted Official Timing Certificates.

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FATHER

Tomatoes on his window-sill



SON

"Won all his scholarships, he had to."



"... we were travelling up the river Jequitinhonha, in the State of Bahia, by canoe."

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Now adding the final touch of grace to all Rolex Oysters is the new, slimmer Oyster case.

Rolex again first with the new Planar Crown—waterproof, even when pulled out for hand-setting.

ROLEX

A landmark in the history of time measurement



HAPPY picture of a young groom helping his bride to cut their wedding cake. The pair are Mr Roderick Mackenzie Campbell, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, and Miss Sylvia Helen Gibb Franklin, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F. P. Franklin. The wedding took place last Saturday at St John's Cathedral, followed by a reception at the Gloucester Hotel. On the left are the bridesmaids, Misses Joan Franklin, sister of the bride, and Margaret Sim. Lower left: the bride's parents are seen greeting guests at the reception. (Staff Photographer)



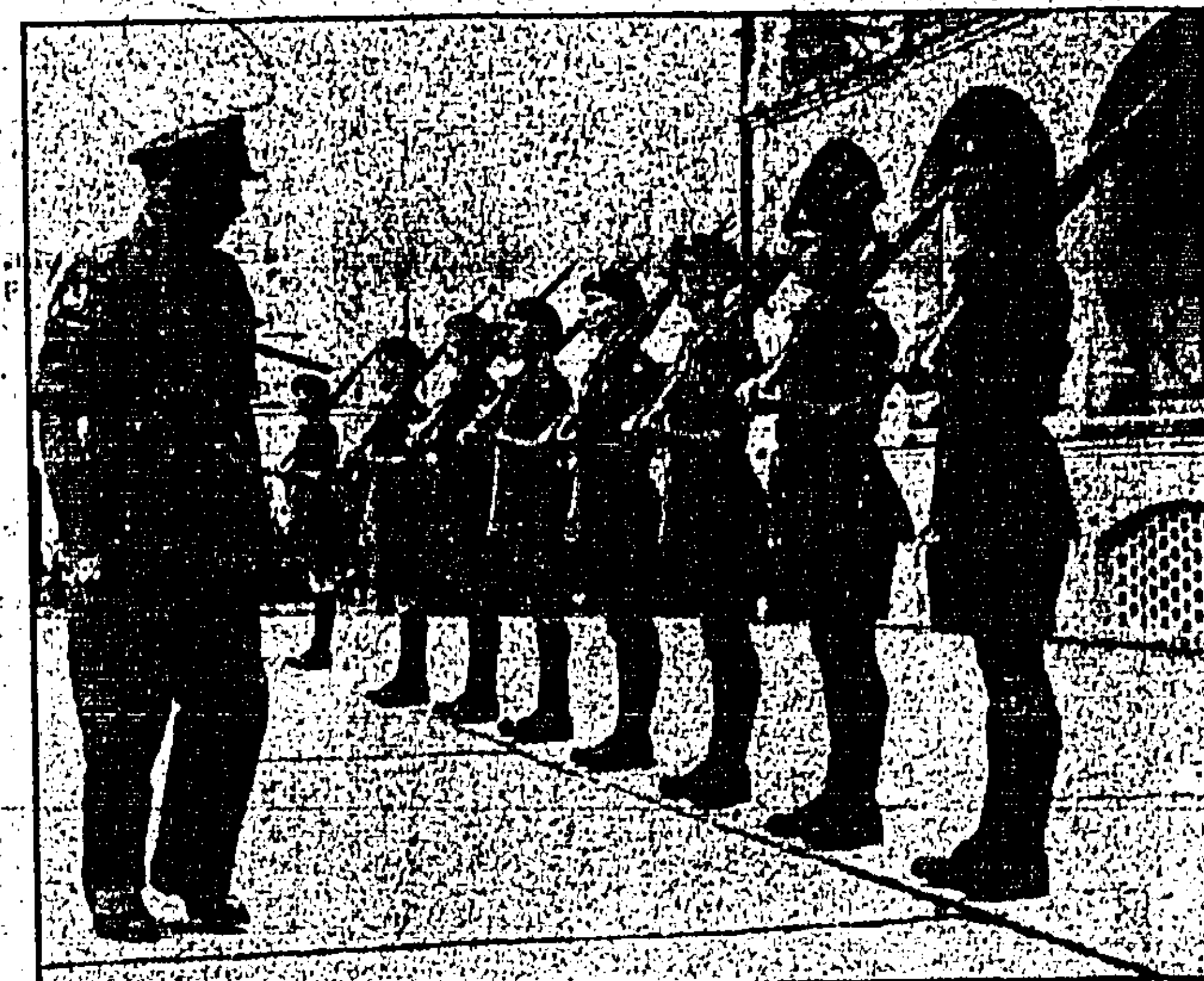
HIS Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. R. B. Black, examining the operating theatre facilities at the Tang Wah Hospital on his visit there last week. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Some of those present at the Women's Volunteer Force Club's first dance, held at Defence Force Headquarters last Saturday. The function was a great success. Over 200 members and guests danced to music by the Band of the 1st Battalion, Royal Ulster Rifles. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at the christening of Jessica Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. V. Everest, at St Andrew's Church last Sunday. Mr and Mrs I. P. Tamworth and Mrs S. Haines stood proxy for the god-parents residing in Australia. (Jimmy Foo)



BRIGADIER F. G. Clark, CBE, Brigadier Royal Artillery of Far East Land Forces, inspecting a guard of honour provided by 25 Field Regiment, RA, on his visit to Gun Club Hill cantonment.

RACING resumed at Happy Valley last Saturday after the summer break. There were some very good performances. Here is Ben Lomond, ridden by Mr M. M. Boycott, being led in by Mr Donald Black after winning the Goodwood Handicap to pay the highest dividend of the meeting. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP picture taken at the wedding of Mr Ng Wan and Miss Rose Wong at St Teresa's Church last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Col. A. C. R. Waite, Chairman of the Austin Motor Company (in centre) with his wife, the Hon. Irene Waite, at Kai Tak Airport on their brief visit here last week. Present to welcome them were Messrs J. K. Ross and W. W. McKensie, Directors of Messrs Alex. Ross and Co. (China) Ltd. (second and fifth from left). (Staff Photographer)

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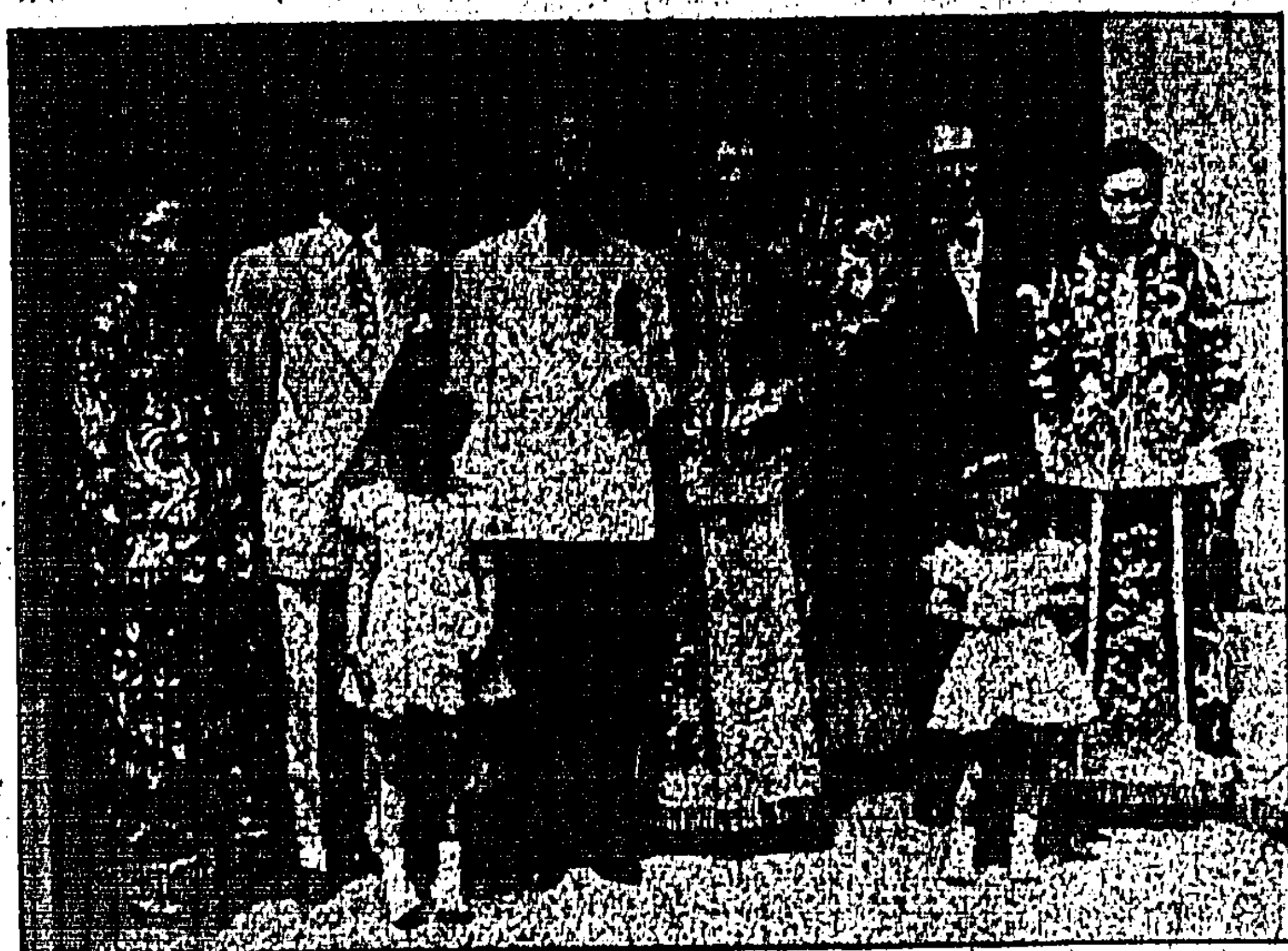
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De. Deluxe Quilted Liner with Metal
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BRIDAL group outside the Registry of Marriages after the wedding last Saturday of Miss Mary Lo to Mr Cheung Tin-loong. The bride is the daughter of the well-known magistrate, Mr Hin-shing Lo. (Staff Photographer)



SMARTLY attired in white shirt, khaki trousers and black boots, and carrying rifles with slings blacood a shining white, the Marine Police recruits who paraded last week for their passing out at the Police Training School gave a very good impression. Left: The Director of Marine, Mr James Jolly, who inspected the recruits, presenting a silver whistle to the best man of the class, MPC Lau Man-fai. (Staff Photographer)



At St Andrew's Church last Saturday, David Peter, son of the Rev. and Mrs D. R. Thomas, was baptised by his father. Picture taken outside the church with friends who witnessed the ceremony.



PICTURES show the Commodore-in-Charge, Commodore H. G. Dickinson, inspecting the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve and the Hongkong Women's Naval Volunteer Reserve last Saturday. (E. J. King: Crown Copyright Reserved)



OFFICERS of RMS Canton and guests at the dance held on board the ship when she was in port last week. Picture on the left shows the master of the ship, Captain E. R. Bodley, with a friend on the dance floor. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Picture taken at the wedding of Miss Helen Winifred Kathryn Cowley to Mr Derek Anthony Peter Bone, which took place at the Catholic Cathedral last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Squadron Leader and Mrs Bannan talking with Warrant Officer Worgan at the dance held at the Sergeants' Mess, Kai Tak, last Saturday. (Christopher Chang)

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PHOTOGRAPH shows Mr Reinaldo Antonio Collaco and his bride, formerly Miss Lillian Margaret Danenberg, with friends after their wedding at the Rosary Church on Monday. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Mr Loke Kwok-kong and Miss Lucy Liang, who were married at the Registry recently. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Loke Choong-chak of Malaya, and the couple left last week by the RMS Canton for Singapore.

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and travelling rugs, the hats and
caps are all on this floor, the
brightness and spaciousness of
which will add to the pleasure of
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and
DES VOEUX ROAD.

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER'CRUEL SEA'
AUTHOR'S
DEPTH
CHARGEBy EPHRAIM
HARDCASTLE

NICHOLAS MONSARRAT, author of the fabulously successful "Cruel Sea," runner-up to the post-war best seller "Kon-Tiki," plunges into one of the biggest controversies of the moment: Are we being too forgiving and gentlemanly about the Germans?

In a foreword to *U-boat 977*, a German submarine commander's story of his wartime adventures, Monsarrat sweeps aside the platitudes normally found in a foreword, and says:

"There have been far too many postwar books, films, and plays arguing that the Germans, though misguided and misled, were in the main honest, manly types who fought the good fight like any Christian soldier; I do not want to run the risk of seeming to belong to this gang....

"You will recall a remarkable discovery... when we conquered Germany—that there were actually no Nazis there at all, just millions of 'decent' Germans.... You will also recall that General MacArthur found the same thing in Japan—that the Japanese were gum-chewing democrats to a man....

"Why the Western world should swallow this particular brand of eye-wash, no man can say. For Nazi Germany was not a nation of honest dupes and simple soldiers....

"Among the worst of these willing servants of world-enslavement were the men serving in German U-boats....

Drawn into the controversy is world-renowned sailor, Admiral of the Fleet the Earl of Cork and Orrery. For he writes a preface to the foreword.

And in it, he calls the author an "efficient and brave officer." Of the way the submarine service develops the best "military virtues," he says:—

"Certainly no one can deny these qualities to the officers of the late German Navy. If some more undesirable traits seem to have been developed also, it may be due to certain methods of training....

The Chaplin Story, 2: Fred Karno's New Comic
FIRST LOVE—THEN OFF
TO HOLLYWOOD

By COLIN FRAME

FRED KARNO, master of music-hall comedy, has often been said to have discovered Charlie Chaplin. This is hardly true. As we have seen, Chaplin was already well equipped for the music-hall stage by 1908 when the two first met. And even then he was not a "discovery." He was practically foisted on an unwilling Karno by elder brother Sydney Chaplin who made the introductions and asked that Charlie should be given a job.

Karno, as he later said, was not impressed. He looked at the small, pale youth with his serious face and unkempt black hair, his frail feminine hands and delicate build and decided he was far too fragile for the knockabout life produced by the Karno Fun Factory in Camberwell.

War Songs

But out of a liking for Sydney, who was already a member of the company, he took the lad on. Seven years later British youth marched to war singing that self-deprecating but defiant song "We are Fred Karno's army. What blooming use are we." And they also sang about the boy he had hired:

"The moon shines bright on Charlie Chaplin
His boots are cracking
For want of blacking
And his little baggy trousers
They want mending
Before he sends him
To the Dardanelles."

It is true to say that it was Fred Karno who developed Chaplin and gave him his big chance. And that meeting between the puny-looking boy and the man who had put a new brand of comedy on the European map was a highlight in the Chaplin story.

Charles Spencer Chaplin, at nineteen, bred in the stage tradition, reared in poverty and taught by the daily life of a London street stood unknowing on the brink of fabulous fame and fortune.

His first job with Karno was in a sketch called "The Football Match" which some still remember. Charlie had to follow Harry Weldon about and pretend to dope him before the game began.

As a publicity stunt Karno used to arrange a serious foot-

ball match between his company and a team from the town they were visiting, and he was fond of telling how young Chaplin nearly got his famous company drummed out of town. In a weak moment he let Chaplin referee the game—it was against Burton-on-Trent and the good citizens of Burton saw for the first time that splayed-foot awaying walk which was to convulse people from Hollywood to Hongkong. Chaplin, with deadpan face, tripped over imaginary obstacles, fell headlong at the slightest opportunity and turned what was meant to be a serious game into a complete farce with his impromptu fooling as referee.

Police Escort

The crowd, however, was not amused. Word grew that it was an unfair attempt to put the local team off their game and Karno used to claim—but after all he was a showman and a touch of exaggeration is permissible in the story—that Charlie had to have police protection when he left the field.

What is more, that night the show met with an icy reception and young Chaplin, for the first and probably last time in his life, got the bird.

His name as a music-hall comedian was truly made in a Karno show called "Mumming Birds."

For this Karno had a stage within a stage. On one, more normal music-hall was played; on the other the whole show was played by a small boy throwing vegetables from one box and a drunk perpetually falling out of the other.

Charlie was promoted to play the drunk—at £3 a week. It was about this time that he fell deeply in love for the first time.

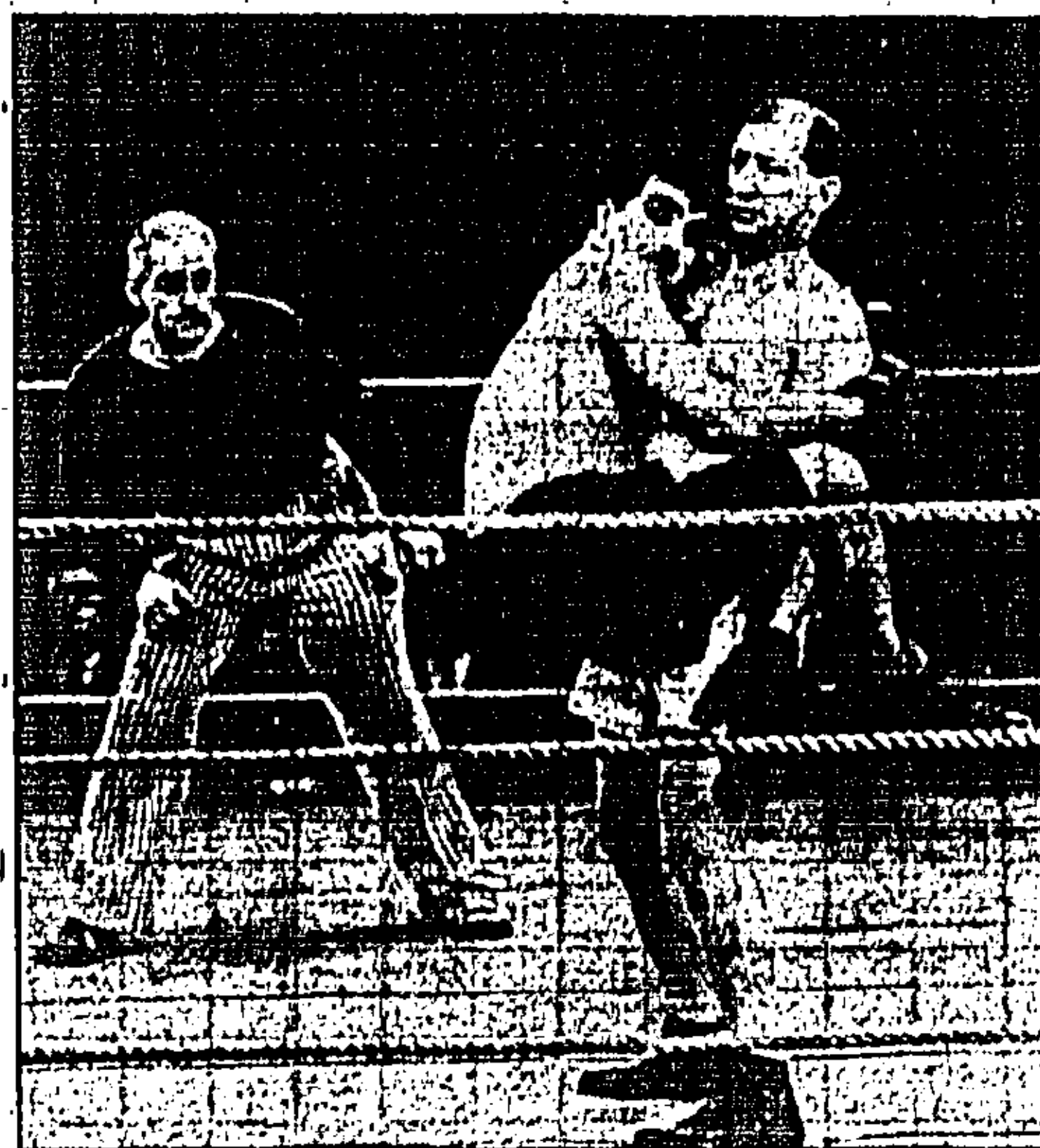
Also in the cast of "Mumming Birds" was a young man called Kelly who had a sister on the stage. Her name was Hetty and she was apparently extremely beautiful with golden hair and large grey eyes. She was seventeen.

Courtship

She and Chaplin used to meet regularly in Kennington Park and there they talked of the future and what it might hold.

It is said that when Chaplin entered filmland it was with the idea of making enough money to enable him to come back and marry her.

Whatever the truth of that, the fact is that when he did return



Scene from one of Charlie Chaplin's most successful full-length comedies, "City Lights."

to London a rich man in 1921 he asked after Hetty. But she had died in the violent influenza epidemic of 1918.

"I felt as if the bottom had fallen out of my world," he said later of this boy-and-girl romance. "I look for my Hetty, but she has gone with the years. And the girl who waited for her in Kennington dressed in the pink with his best suit and cane—he has gone also."

Temperamental

It is a pretty story, this suggestion that Chaplin intended one day to meet his Hetty again and make her his wife, but it can hardly be taken seriously.

For by the time he returned he was 32 and met and married Mildred Harris, who was his first wife.

Many women have loved Charles Spencer Chaplin, and he makes no secret of the fact that he has found women among the most fascinating of his studies.

But there is something heart-tugging about that first romance in Kennington between the boy who was to have the world at his feet and the golden-haired girl whose life was to end so soon.

Chaplin was developing a temperament about this time. He would astonish the Karno crowd, always tolerant of temperament in an artist, by his depth of mood.

Sometimes he would speak no one but days on end. Some-

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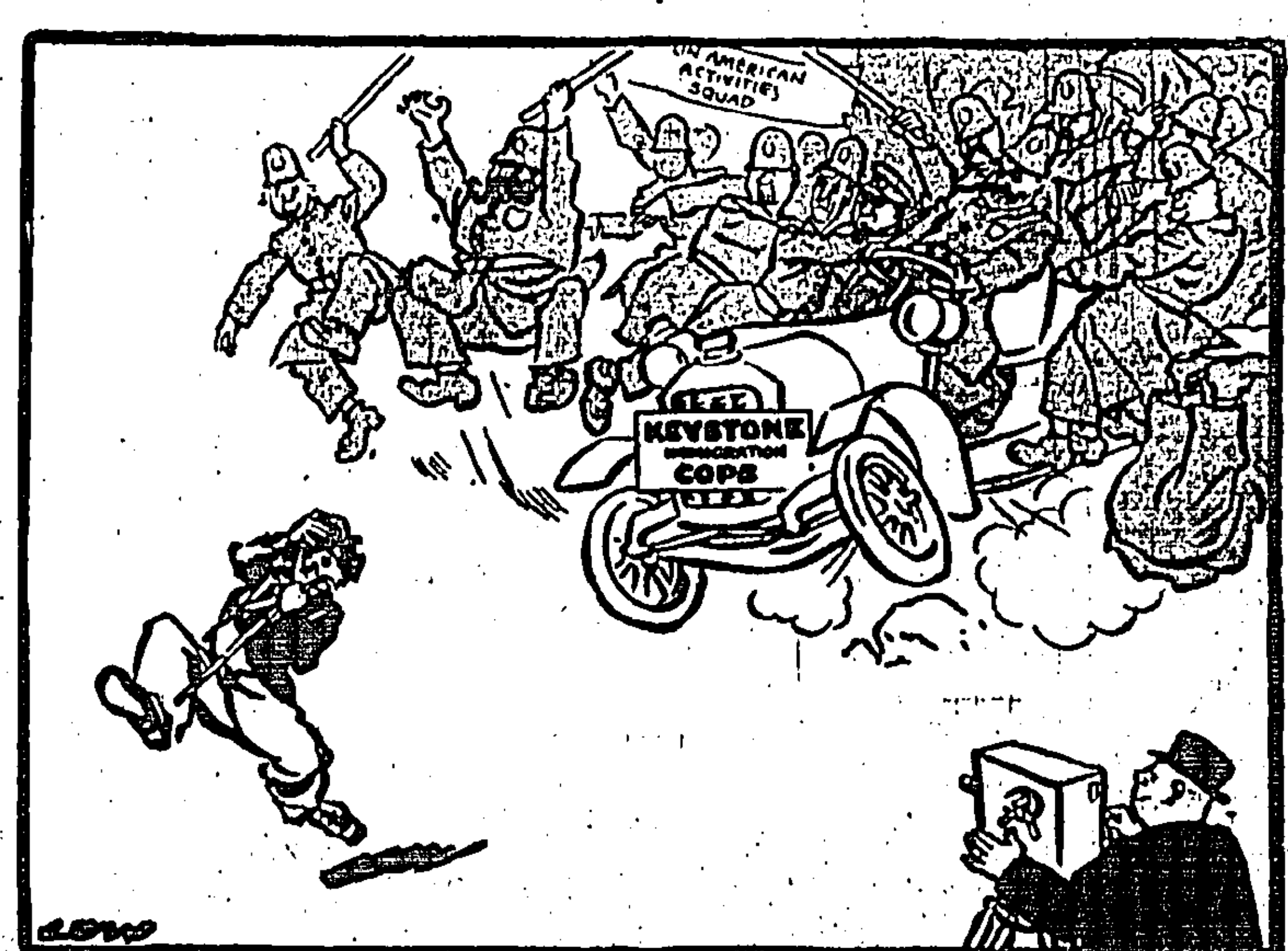
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AMERICAN WAY-OF-LIFE

GOOD NEWS FOR BAD MEN

New York. AS a result of his prison experience film producer Walter Wanger has organized a society named "Jobs Anonymous" to help convicts.

It trains them for a new law-abiding life while they are still in prison. And they can choose their own trade or profession if they do not already have one. Members of the society outside prison ex-convicts and leading citizens, see that the men get jobs when they leave the cells.

Mr Wanger thought up the plan while serving four months

for shooting Jennings Lang, theatrical agent for Mrs Wanger—Joan Bennett.

He insists that ex-convicts must run Jobs Anonymous. He feels that men who have been in jail will trust others who have shared their experiences. They know their own kind know all the problems.

IN Harvard University, 20-year-old Borden Stevenson, son of the Democratic presidential candidate, shares a room with William Donner Roosevelt, aged 20, a grandson of the late President.

CRIME in New York City is up 600 percent over 1940,

reports the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

DEEP SEA DIVER Otis Barton is trying to beat his own world record of a 4,500ft. descent to the ocean bottom. His rock bottom objective now—5,250ft. (one mile). On the way down he hopes to take pictures of fish with luminous spots on their sides.

RESIDUE UNO's 30 - starty green glass and steel tower on New York's East River stands a brand new four-story library and storage building. It is filling up so fast with paper that it will have to be replaced or expanded in three

AMERICA COLUMN
from
NEWELL ROGERS

or four years. Last year alone UNO produced 40,000 documents, some running up to 1,000 pages. This year the cost of UNO and its paper work will reach a new high—about £135 million.

RESEARCHERS in Chicago are hard at work on a plan to replace the tattered magazines in doctors' waiting rooms with a film projector to show films. They are considering this question: Would Rita Hayworth or Clark Gable excite or depress patients too much?

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Better Composition

ACCORDING to Webster, composition is the practice of combining the parts of a work of art to produce a harmonious whole. In simpler terms, composition might be defined as arrangement. A well composed picture is one in which the various elements in the picture are so positioned that the arrangement is pleasing to the eye.

Perhaps this can be more easily grasped by a glance at today's illustration. Here we have two pictures of the same subject, cropped in different ways. Because of the way they are cropped, the picture at the right is more pleasing. The action is contained in the print, whereas in the picture at the left, the rider appears to be galloping out of the picture at a fast clip.

This illustrates one of the basic rules of good composition: Let your subject move into the picture space, rather than out of it. Subjects moving out of the picture tend to lead the observer's eye out.

Other rules of good composition are as simple as this one. For example, don't "halve" your picture. That is, don't let it be split in equal parts by the horizon line. A well composed picture places emphasis on a single element in it. And when a scene is split in half emphasis is weakened.

Keep the point of major interest out of the centre of your picture area. In your mind's eye try to follow what is called the "rule of thirds." That is, the centre of interest should fall at the intersection of two lines when lines are drawn horizontally and vertically, splitting the picture area into three equal parts. Here again today's illustration is a good example.

And, another rule for composition, keep your backgrounds simple. Generally when you take a picture, your interest centres on some foreground object. The simpler the background of the picture, the more emphasis is placed on the foreground.

—John van Guilder

—THIS DREAM MEANS:

In this dream you are partly undressed but it does not bother you until called to your attention and then you try to explain it away.

Dreams of being undressed are usually partly exhibitionistic i.e. showing-off dreams and partly due to a supersensitiveness to ridicule. Naturally the more you want to show off, the more risks you must accept of seeming ridiculous. It looks as if you have been flaunting your personality and revealing a lot of it; it apparently hasn't come off or you

YOU SENT US THIS DREAM...

YOU WERE GOING TO YOUR OFFICE IN YOUR PYJAMAS WITH AN OVERCOAT OVER THEM



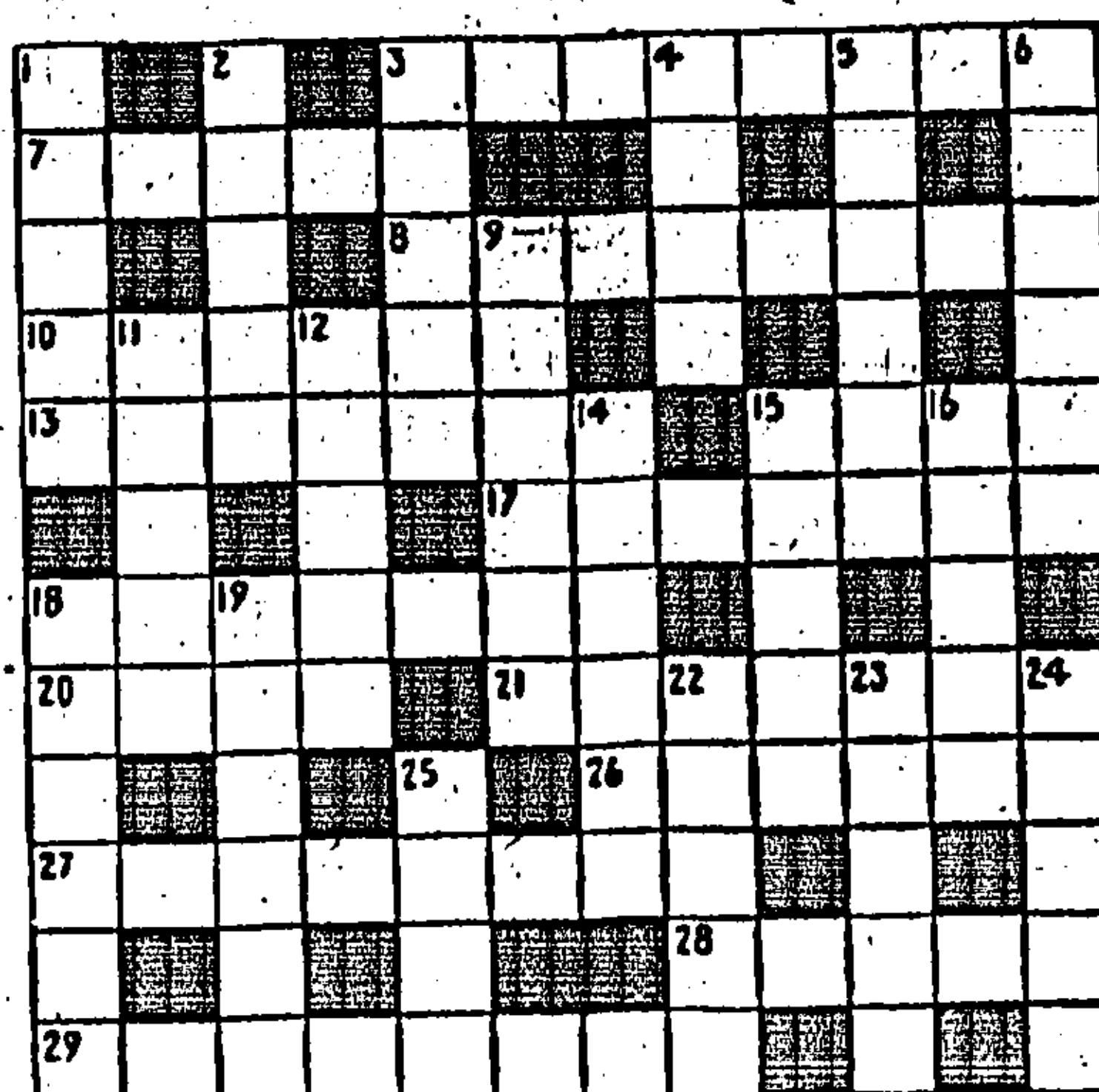
ON ARRIVING AT YOUR OFFICE YOU TOOK OFF YOUR OVERCOAT AND HAD TO EXPLAIN THAT YOU DID NOT HAVE TIME TO DRESS PROPERLY



wouldn't have had this dream in which you are compelled to explain yourself away.

If you are the sort of person who likes attention but not what it may bring with it, you might keep in mind Lao-tzu—the Chinese philosopher—who said "Let low; if no one notices you, you cannot get into trouble," or words to that effect.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Tactful (6)
- 7 Deep humming sound (5)
- 8 Increase (8)
- 10 Incapable (6)
- 13 Akin (7)
- 15 Existence (4)
- 17 Deserved (7)
- 18 Rests (7)
- 20 Ireland (4)
- 21 Hand over (7)
- 26 Give up work (6)
- 27 Penitent (8)
- 28 Cutter (5)
- 29 Debars (8)

DOWN

- 1 Scent (5)
- 2 Sum (5)
- 3 Handed out (8)
- 4 Copy (4)
- 5 Bring to light (6)
- 6 Watched over (6)
- 9 Judged (6)
- 11 At no time (5)
- 12 Start (5)
- 14 Wilderness (8)
- 15 Boundary (5)
- 16 Illness (5)
- 18 Save (6)
- 19 Alfredo meal (6)
- 22 Vegetables (5)
- 23 Go to see (5)
- 24 Insurgent (5)
- 25 German woman (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Cactus, 5 Devil, 8 Steel, 9 Solter, 10 False, 11 Debt, 12 Ogre, 13 Cedex, 16 Reside, 18 Credit, 20 Rated, 22 Damp, 23 Veins, 25 Rupee, 26 Atoms, 27 Ample, 28 Heals, 29 Spades. Down: 1 Customer, 2 Contract, 3 Used, 4 Steered, 5 Deficit, 6 Elated, 7 Issue, 14 Dealt, 15 Supposes, 16 Redeems, 17 Signals, 19 Reveal, 21 Abuse, 24 Step.

3 TALES OF CONFLICT

CAMPBELL'S KINGDOM, Hammond Innes, 10/6, Collins.

To gather material for his novels Hammond Innes is tireless in his search for a setting. His choice of the Rocky Mountains puts the reader in the mood for the type of breathtaking adventures that the author handles so well. The tense atmosphere and that element of surprise and spontaneity that makes it real. His characters have the rugged qualities that fit into just this type of story.

Bruce Wetherall is the grandson of Stuart Campbell. After distinguished war service Bruce returned to his job as a clerk in an insurance office. He becomes ill and is told that he has only two to six months to live.

News comes to him that his grandfather has died and he inherits the estate, a wild tract high in the Rockies, locally known as Campbell's Kingdom. He inherits the old man's ambition to sink an oil well on this land and also the conflict with the whole town of Come Lucky.

Against local opposition the young man set about proving his grandfather right, but he found that his neighbour was fessing determination to keep silent. The full facts and the present whereabouts of Bruce Pontecorvo are still unknown.

All were, in their youth, associated with Communist activities and ideals but notably so. They all seem unlikely spies. Nunn May might have gone free but for a lapse by a confederate in the Russian Embassy. The secrets he gave away were small beside those

THE TRAITORS, Alan Moorhead, 12/6, Hamish Hamilton.

In these days of achievement, the scientist has suddenly become a man of power. And in the combined world of politics and science we have advanced towards absolute power. If all power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely, it is understandable that today we are faced with a new type of treachery and a new kind of traitor.

Alan Moorhead has made in THE TRAITORS a clear analysis of this phenomenon. He investigates carefully the double life of Nunn May, Fuchs and Pontecorvo. His book owes nothing to the shrieking headlines of the national press, but its quiet content is sensational.

By W.H.S.

By far the fullest and most interesting of the studies is a search into the mind of Klaus Fuchs. The case of Alan Nunn May is restricted by the professor's determination to keep silent. The full facts and the present whereabouts of Bruce Pontecorvo are still unknown.

All were, in their youth, associated with Communist activities and ideals but notably so. They all seem unlikely spies. Nunn May might have gone free but for a lapse by a confederate in the Russian Embassy. The secrets he gave away were small beside those

For no less than six years Fuchs supplied Russia with lengthy reports of his work. He kept his secret for a further two years and was convicted only on his own evidence. Pontecorvo simply disappeared, presumably to Russia.

These men are not necessarily men without ideals. Their ideals may be Communist ideals, but they are still ideals. Imagine them as they were. Brilliant scientists, not active in politics but pro-Russian in sympathies taking part in a collaborated effort between allies (Russia was still an ally). America and Britain shared their knowledge. Russia was being kept out. Later even Britain was to be kept partly in the dark.

Fuchs, whose young mind had been strangely warped by the circumstances of his youth was left only with a belief in his own conscience. His loyalties had been torn apart by Communism, Nazi persecution and his father's Christian Socialist ideas. His mother committed suicide, his father was imprisoned. A brother and sister were in exile, another sister threw herself from an underground train, he himself was hunted and escaped to England. In ordinary life the adjustment might have been easier, but in the unprecedented position of an atom scientist, who could foretell what his reactions would be?

ESCAPE TO CAPTIVITY, Peter Hartley, 12/6, Dent

The result of the battle — so far as 21-year-old Sergeant Peter Hartley was concerned — was settled when a runner approached his Singapore gulf site with:

"Good news for you, sarge — we've chucked in a couple of hours ago...."

This was defeat. But it was also victory; the only sort of victory open to the prisoner of war — that of the unconquerable spirit; the conquest of mind over matter.

With Phil, his Q.M.S., Peter tried to escape. Together with a wounded officer and a private they reached Singapore and grabbed a boat. With two paddles and a piece of wood they thrashed their way through the darkness against the tide. Their route led from island to island towards Sumatra. On the way the four joined a larger vessel, which took them to Rengat, and then they raced in a lorry across Sumatra to Padang. The last ship had left and within a few days the Japanese were in the town!

The first move was to a prison camp in Gloeagar, which they shared with Australian troops and Dutch civilians. Here the process of adjustment to the new life was begun, for this was the least unpleasant of their places of confinement. Then there was the news that "shattered" their settled existence. Five hundred of the fittest men — more than 90 per cent of semi-starvation and disease — were wanted to construct a road further north. The partings of friends were among the hardest trials to bear. Peter was fit, Phil unfit.

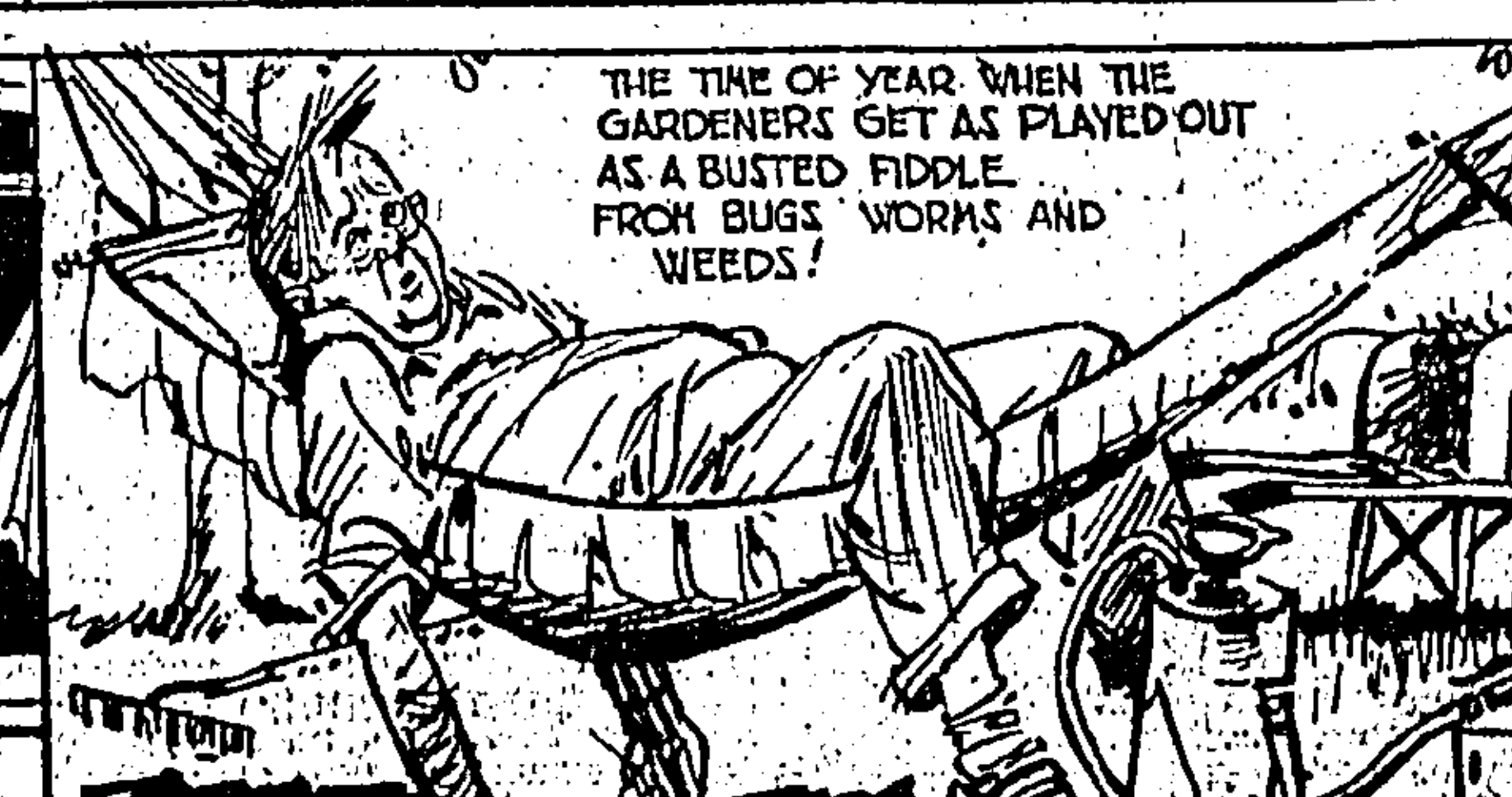
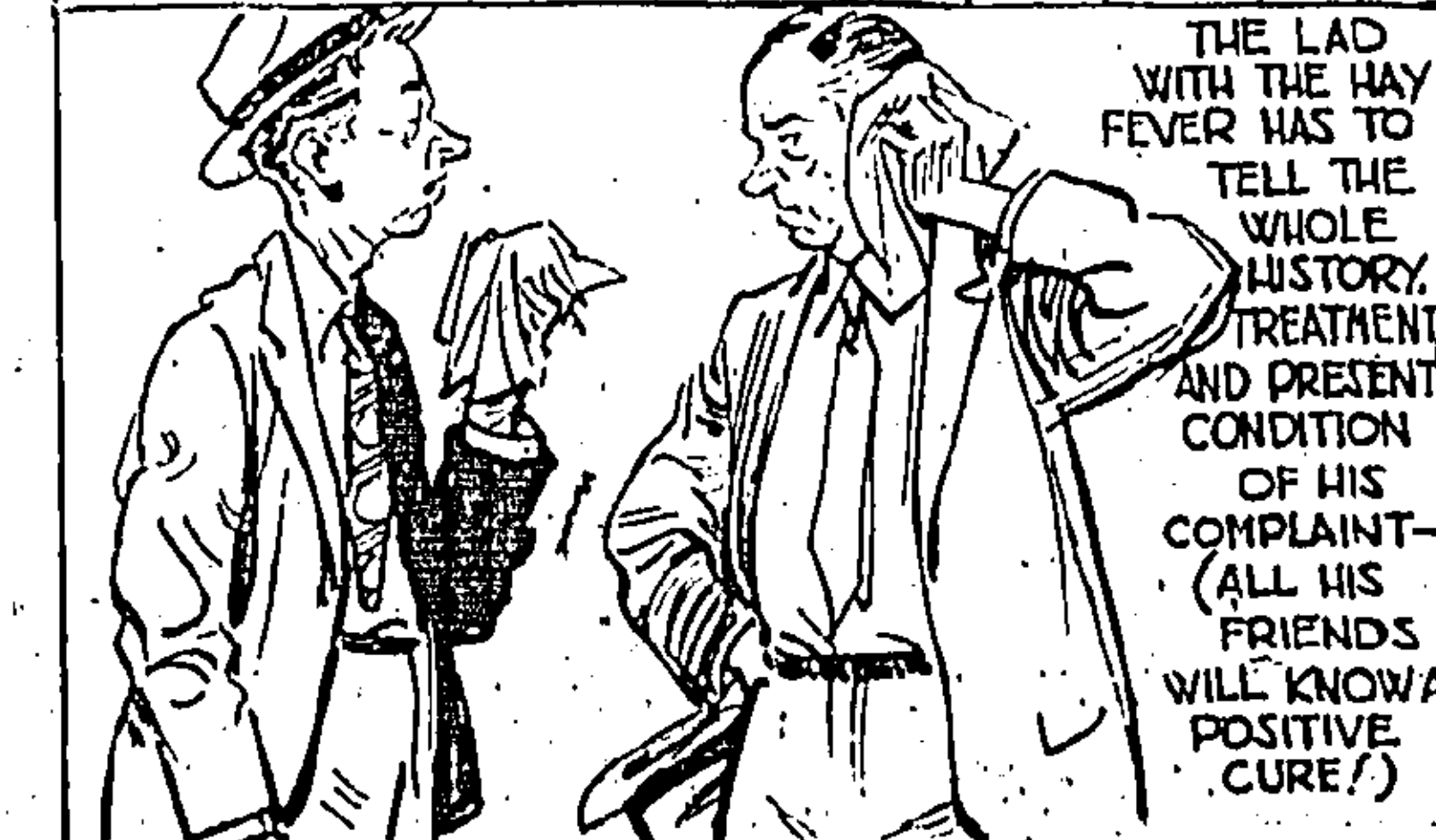
"We had lived together for two years in the closest contact. Together we had slept, ate, laughed and mourned. We had shared our triumphs and disappointments, our joys and misfortunes; yet, in character and outlook, we could not have been less alike.... we had little in common, except the determination to survive."

Through boredom, shipwreck, despair, physical and mental torture and exhaustion, the years of captivity continued: the building of the "Jungle Railroad of Death" and the long wait for victory. Peter Hartley, a sincere, sensitive young man, lived through it all studying and comforting his comrades, recording his own and their reactions. This insight and sympathy for his fellow prisoners are what make the book outstanding. It answers the questions that were in the minds of so many friends and relatives who were left at home.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

The Dog Days - And Nights

By KEMP STARRETT



TODAY'S LEAGUE SOCCER

NINE TEAMS ARE WELL IN THE RUNNING FOR THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

By "SPIV"

The local Soccer League got off to flying start during the past week, in the course of which all but two of the 34 scheduled matches were played off.

Attendance was gratifying in most of the First Division matches which, as usual, formed the main attractions, and the standard of football, though there is vast room for improvement as the season advances, has been fairly high considering that this is just the beginning.

Although it is still too early to form any opinion on the relative merits of the different teams, the matches played during the opening week proved one almost certain fact—that the 1952-1953 season is going to be one of the most evenly contested in all the divisions for a long time.

Altogether 12 First Division matches were played off and the League table presents an interesting summary:

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Army	2	2	0	0	5	4	4
Eastern	2	2	0	0	5	4	4
Club	2	2	0	0	5	4	4
SCKA	2	2	0	0	5	4	4
Kitchie	2	2	0	0	5	4	4
RAF	2	2	0	0	5	4	4
Kwong Wah	2	2	0	0	5	4	4
Sing Tao	2	2	0	0	5	4	4
KMB	2	2	0	0	5	4	4
Navy	2	2	0	0	5	4	4
CAA	2	2	0	0	5	4	4
St. Joseph's	2	2	0	0	5	4	4

It looks as if at least nine out of the 13 First Division teams are well in the running for the Championship with the other four teams capable of creating upsets in any match against the favourites.

MOST SUCCESSFUL

Army, Eastern and Club were the three most successful First Division teams during the week. Army's opening win of 2-0 against the Kowloon Motor Bus was a valuable and well-deserved one. In their second match against CAA, they fielded exactly the same team and once again nearly succumbed to their habit of losing to less renowned teams, being extremely lucky to come out with a 2-1 score.

The Army, and, perhaps, to a less successful extent the RAF, have always typified the open type of play and always enjoy an early season advantage over their local opponents who in the main employ close-passing movements which take a great deal of practice and understanding to become really effective.

These defects are usually seldom remedied until the season is already well-advanced and were well demonstrated by the Kowloon Motor Bus team, whose chances for the Championship will be greatly cut until their forward line gets going.

South China, who together with the former Sing Tao forward line, now constituting the bulk of the Eastern forward line, have been the most successful

exponents of short passing tactics in the past and in their opening matches, showed that they are quickly adaptable to this form of play.

South China will, however, also have their headache in the forward line. In their first match against Kwong Wah, Chu Wing-ah, Lee Yuk-tak, Yue Cheuk-yin and Mok Chun-wah showed signs of being capable of combining effectively with a few more matches, but Kwok Ying-lok, though extremely fast on the loose, finds himself handicapped by lack of ball control and gets somewhat lost during the close-passing movements.

The introduction of Ko Po-keung into the forward line, with Yue Cheuk-yin and Chu Wing-ah taking a rest in the second match against Kitchie, produced even less effective results.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

South China will meet Army in their next match on Wednesday in a game that should produce some of the best soccer this season. South China will take the field with the handicap of having a forward line that is still unable to keep going and Army, who so far have justified my confidence in them, will do well to exploit to the full their early season advantage over the local teams by playing as open a game as possible, and avoid falling into the game of their opponents.

Tomorrow Eastern's star-studded team meet their first real test when they take on Kwong Wah at the Navy ground, Kwong Wah have a defence capable of holding their own against the formidable Eastern forward line and the result will largely depend on the form shown by their forward line tomorrow.

The Kowloon Motor Bus versus RAF encounter at Boundary Street will be another interesting match tomorrow. The Busmen should be able to record their first win, but the Airmen can always be depended upon to serve up a rousing game and have already a reputation of being one of the giant-killers in the League.

In the other First Division game for tomorrow Kitchie is expected to experience little difficulty in disposing of St. Joseph's.

Most attractive match of the week-end, however, will be that between South China and Sing Tao at the Club ground tomorrow. South China were the League and Sing Tao the Challenge Shield Champions last year, but both teams have been considerably weakened by transfers, Sing Tao perhaps the more so.

It will mainly be a battle between the South China forwards and the dependable Sing Tao defence, with the Sing Tao for-

wards making breakthrough attempts on the much fewer occasions that they are expected to have the ball. A 2-0 win for South China is a conservative forecast.

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division
Eastern v Kwong Wah (Navy—5.15 p.m.)
St. Joseph's v Kitchie (Sookunpoo—5.15 p.m.)
KMB v RAF (Boundary St.—5.15 p.m.)

2nd Division "A"
Eastern v Talkoo (Navy—3.45 p.m.)
St. Joseph's Kitchie (Sookunpoo—3.45 p.m.)
KMB v RAF (Boundary St.—3.45 p.m.)

2nd Division "B"
Little Sal Wan v Jaguars (H.V.—5.15 p.m.)
PCA v Western (H.V.—5.15 p.m.)
Dockyard v Prisons (H.V.—5.15 p.m.)

Gymnastic v Yard Police (H.V.—5.15 p.m.)
REME v CBM (H.V.—5.15 p.m.)

3rd Division
AFS v Dairy Farm (H.V.—3.45 p.m.)
C & W v Aces (H.V.—3.45 p.m.)
Kowloon Godown v CAT (H.V.—3.45 p.m.)
Lane Crawford v Rediffusion (H.V.—3.45 p.m.)
RIL v University (H.V.—3.45 p.m.)

TOMORROW

First Division
Navy v Army (Navy—5.15 p.m.)
South China v Sing Tao (Club—5.15 p.m.)
CAA v Police (Boundary St.—5.15 p.m.)

2nd Division "A"
Tramways v Army (Navy—3.45 p.m.)
South China v Solicitors (Club—3.45 p.m.)
CAA v Police (Boundary St.—3.45 p.m.)

TUESDAY

First Division
Kwong Wah v St. Joseph's (Sookunpoo—5.30 p.m.)
Kitchie v Navy (Navy—5.30 p.m.)
RAF v Club (Boundary St.—5.30 p.m.)

2nd Division "A"
Army v South China (H.V.—5.30 p.m.)
Kitchie v Tramways (H.V.—5.30 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

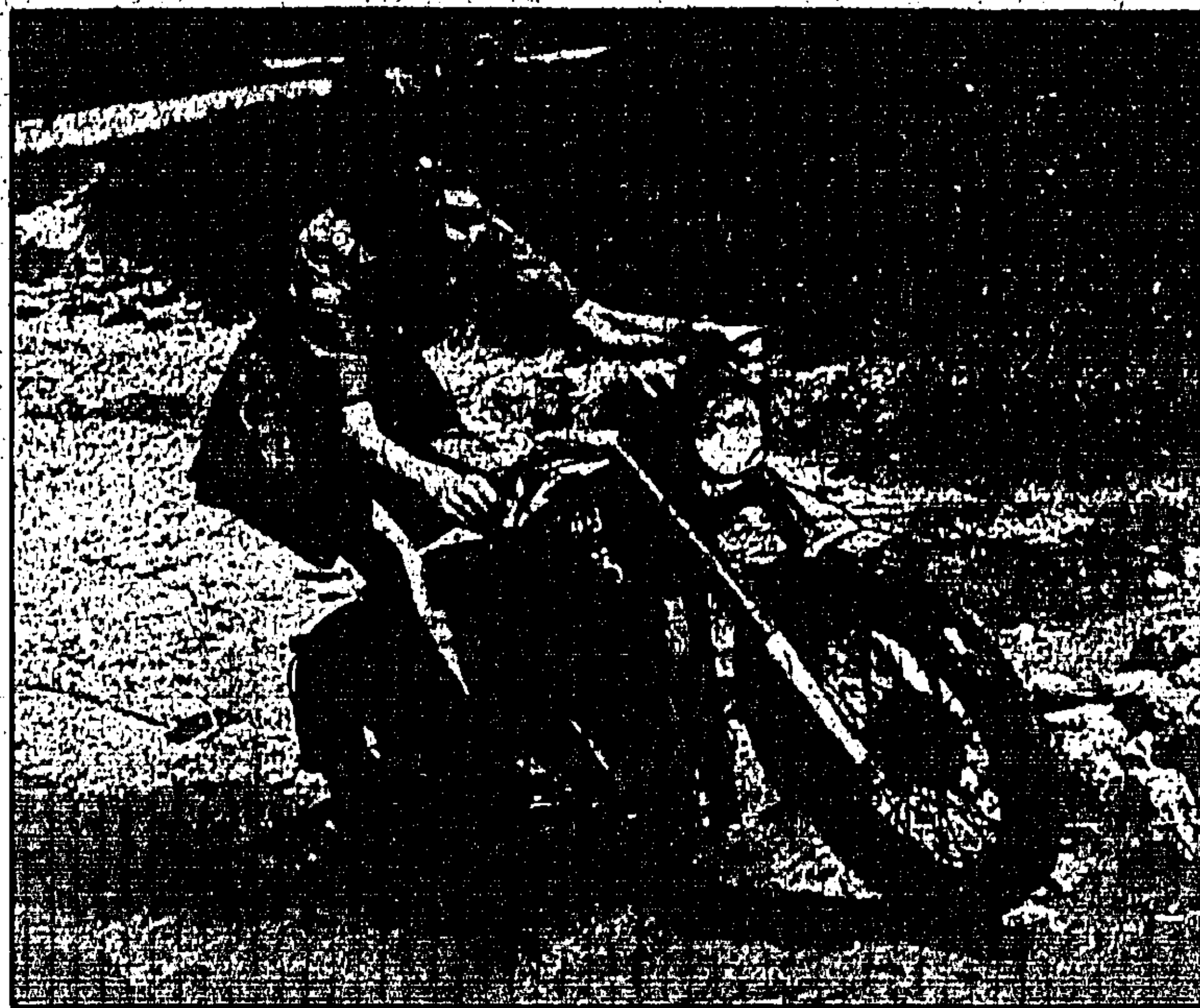
First Division
Army v South China (Sookunpoo—5.30 p.m.)
2nd Division "A"
RAF v Club (H.V.—5.30 p.m.)
Talkoo v St. Joseph's (H.V.—5.30 p.m.)

THURSDAY

First Division
Sing Tao v CAA (Club—5.30 p.m.)
Police v KMB (Boundary St.—5.30 p.m.)

2nd Division "A"
Solicitors v CAA (H.V.—5.30 p.m.)
Police v KMB (H.V.—5.30 p.m.)

JUST ABOUT READY TO PART?



2/Lt. Horne, who came in third in the 25 Field Regiment, R.A., Motor Cycle Trials at Hebe Hill, Clear Water Bay, last week, appears in this picture just about ready to part with his motor cycle. — China Mail Photo.

TODAY'S HOME SOCCER

Belfast International Today: Will Force Many League Teams To Field Substitutes

By DENNIS HART

The England-Ireland international at Belfast today means that many clubs will have to field substitutes for their missing stars.

Strangely, the match which promises to provide the day's best soccer, is not affected. Not one player from Arsenal or Blackpool, who meet at Highbury, has been selected for the match at Windsor Park.

On view will be the man of the moment in English soccer, Stanley Matthews. Despite his 37 years the Blackpool star of the twinkling feet is shining brighter than ever. Hardly a week goes by without a defence being bewitched, baffled and bewildered by the maestro's brilliant ball control.

Many critics have advocated that Matthews should be in the England team this afternoon. Age does not count, they say. The team should be selected on playing ability alone. If this were done he would indeed be a difficult man to omit.

But the England selectors have chosen on bloc the side which beat Austria 3-2 in Vienna last May. It is difficult to fault them, for here was a team which showed, in addition to football skill, courage, grit and determination—qualities which in the past have been sorely lacking in English international sides.

TEAM OF THE MOMENT

If Matthews is the man of the moment, then his club, Blackpool, are surely the team of the moment. But their success is not dependent on his ability alone. Their forward line includes Stan Mortensen, the mighty ace of soccer, Allan Brown, the brilliant Scottish international, and little Ernie Taylor, one of Newcastle's Cup Final heroes—strangely enough against Blackpool—two seasons ago. And their all-round strength is emphasised by the fact that every forward has scored three or more goals this season.

Their defence, too, is sound. Left-back Tom Garrett, whose fine displays last season earned him an England cap, and left half Kelly, who was similarly honoured by Scotland, are strong players.

Blackpool face a stiff test at Highbury. Not only the forwards but the defence too will have to be on their toes. For the Arsenal attack is as dangerous as their own. Young outside-right Arthur Milton is showing the form which gained him an England cap against Austria last year. And wee Jimmy Logie at inside-right is at his brilliant scheming best, making goals for strong men Goring, Lishman and Roper.

Even Scotland has a say in the international. Celtic, who have shown good form in the early League games, have outside-left Tully in the Irish side, and Cunningham of St. Mirren is at right-back. Celtic, who entertain Motherwell, will miss the forceful Tully, who has been in good goal-scoring form this season. Hibernian, who have not yet struck last season's brilliant

form, have a chance to get going before their own supporters this afternoon when they receive Rotherham. The Rovers' defence has shown itself to be a little unstable and Hibs might well repeat their 5-0 victory of last season.

—(London Express Service.)

INTERESTING POINT

An interesting point is that, in addition to Blackpool and Arsenal, neither League Champions Manchester United, nor Cup holders Newcastle have a player in the England eleven. Newcastle, however, have one representative in the game, left back McMichael leads the Irish XI.

Portsmouth, who travel to Sunderland, are without half-backs Froggatt and Dickinson, and the home side have outside-right Bingham playing for Ireland. The Preston-Tottenham Hotspur clash will be the poorer for the absence of Finney, Ramsey and Bally, all in the England team.

Sheffield Wednesday too, trying to establish themselves in the First Division, will miss the power of sharpshooter Jackie Sewell.

The international also has an effect on the Second Division promotion race. Birmingham travel to Bury without goalkeeper Merrick playing for England, and Blackburn are without left back Eckerley for their away match against Sheffield United.

The Third Division are represented too. Upchurch of Swindon is in the Ireland goal.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SECOND RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 11th and Monday, 13th October, 1952

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 Noon. The 11th interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 in all).

Through tickets (22 races—\$44.00) as well as tickets for the Special Cash Sweep scheduled to be run on 11th October, 1952, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor.

Through tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 10th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
322 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR TROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day, including tax, for ladies and gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 10 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 1st Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 2738).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the regulate fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

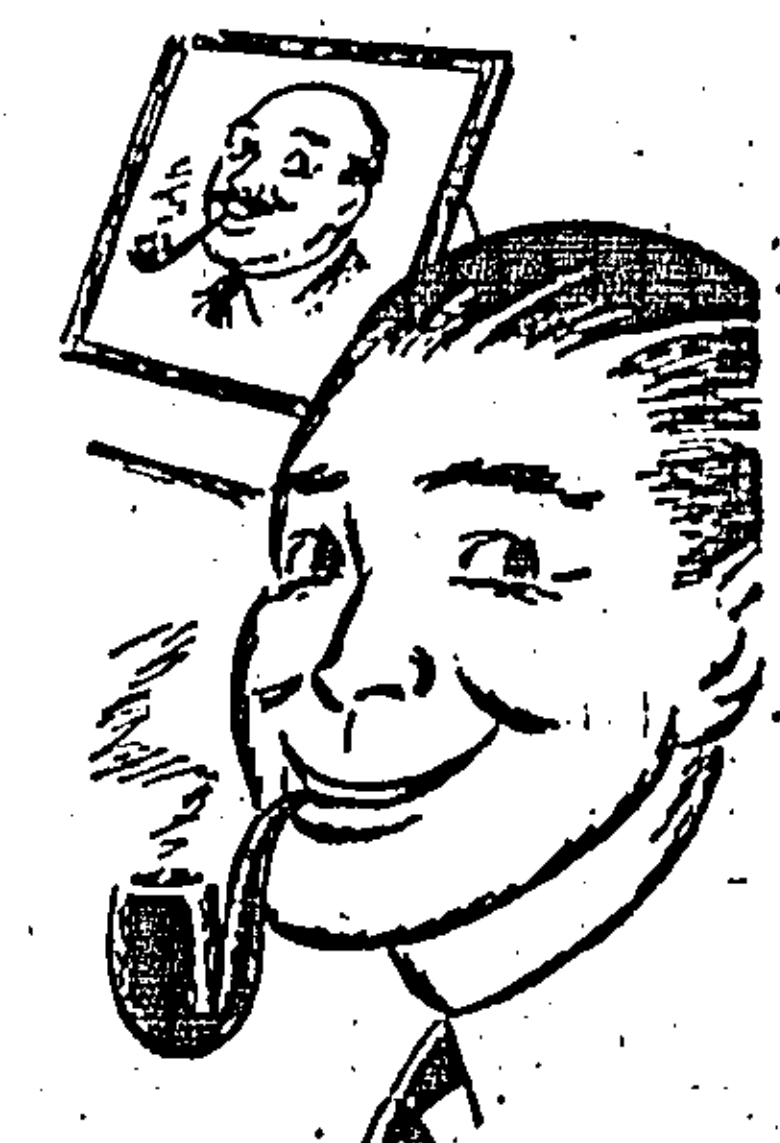
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Tickets for such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure, except after passing through the gates and must remain in their employers' possession.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Betting adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order
H. MISA, Secretary.



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I HAD TWO TINY DIFFS!



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SAILINGS TO			
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 5th Oct.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 5th Oct.	
"FENGTIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 9th Oct.	
"PAKHOT"	Bangkok	8 a.m. 9th Oct.	
"TUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 11th Oct.	
"FOUKEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 12th Oct.	
"SOOCHOW"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 14th Oct.	
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 16th Oct.	
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 16th Oct.	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 17th Oct.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 17th Oct.	
"FOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	8 a.m. 21st Oct.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 25th Oct.	
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 20th Oct.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 6th Oct.	
"FENGTIEN"	Kobe	8th Oct.	
"PAKHOT"	Kobe	7 a.m. 10th Oct.	
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	9/10th Oct.	
"FOUKEN"	Tientsin	10th Oct.	
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	11th Oct.	
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	14th Oct.	
"FUKING"	Singapore	18th Oct.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"CHANGTE"	Kure & Kobe	6 a.m. 5th Oct.	
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	4 p.m. 8th Oct.	
"ANKING"	Sydney & Melbourne	8th Oct.	
"TAIYUAN"	Kure, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama	18th Oct.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	In Port	
"ANKING"	Kobe	7 a.m. 7th Oct.	
"TAIPING"	Kobe	7 a.m. 7th Oct.	
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	14th Oct.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said			
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool	Arr. 8 a.m. 4th Oct.	
"BELLEROPHON"	Glasgow	Sails 10 a.m. 6th Oct.	
"ATREUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	23rd Oct.	
"FELEUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Oct.	
"ANTIOCHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.	
	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Nov.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails		Arrives	
S. "BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	10th Oct.	
S. "FELEUS"	Sailed	10th Oct.	
S. "ALCINOUS"	do	24th Oct.	
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	31st Oct.	
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	5th Oct.	10th Nov.	
S. "PATROCLOS"	12th Oct.	16th Oct.	
S. "ANCHISES"	18th Oct.	23rd Nov.	
S. "CLYTENEUS"	25th Oct.	30th Nov.	

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"DONA AURORA"	24th Oct.
"DONA ALICIA"	2nd Nov.
SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.	
"ANDAMAN"	6th Oct.
"HAINAN"	21st Oct.
"ACAMEMNON"	5th Nov.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7:00 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 5:45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	(Connects to Bangkok with U.B.A. to Hongkong)
HK/Hanoi (DC-3)	6:45 a.m. Tues. 4:45 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Hatayong (DC-3)	6:45 a.m. Thurs. 4:45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	10:45 a.m. Tues. 6:45 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7:15 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4:45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

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BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENEDI"	U.K. via Singapore
"BENALDER"	Japan on or abt. 4th Oct.
"BENLAVERS"	U.K. 21st Oct.
"BENOLEUCH"	Japan 28th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	Japan 9th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore 14th Nov.

SAILINGS

TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENEDI"	Avonmouth, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp. 4th Oct.
"BENALDER"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow, Hamburg and Hull. 4th Oct.
"BENLAVERS"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 25th Oct.
"BENOLEUCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Rotterdam. 28th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence S. E. A. S., Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 10th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 15th Nov.

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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE
THE DESERT'S DRAGONS

By IDA SMITH

PICTURED here are baby Collared Lizards whose black collars and brightly coloured bodies make them the handsomest of the lizard family. These particular lizards are orphans and they are being raised by O. N. Arrington in Phoenix, Arizona, USA. When grown, they will be returned to the desert.

In the western states of America there are many different species of lizard. Some roam during the day and sleep at night. Others are night prowlers and hide out during the day. If one watches at dusk or early dawn both kinds can be seen, one hunting its breakfast and another its supper.

GARDEN FRIENDS

THESE "dragons" are a man's important friends. Most of them live upon bugs, flies and ants. They catch thousands of them in a day and are valuable in the garden.

Birds, lizards and other animals enjoy water during the hot weather, although on the desert, lizards live almost without it.

The most common is the Fence Lizard, the male of

which has pretty blue markings on its throat and stomach. They vary from shades of grey to almost black. These lizards become very tame and have a cute way of cocking their tiny heads to one side and blinking up at one.

The most curious and gentle are the desert horn-

The western Racerunner, a day lizard, has stripes that run lengthwise. Another species is gaily decorated with cross-stripes. They are as full of whims as woman's dresses.

Their general colouring ranges through sand-colour, reddish-brown, black, green and yellowish. Nature has

their fear turned quickly, to fun when they saw him wear his cowboy hat and drink milk from a teaspoon.

Early one spring they took him back to his home on the desert and let him loose to roam at will.

A wild Chuckawalla will blow himself up like a balloon and scare his enemies. He and the Collared will bite if frightened.



COLLARED LIZARDS DINING ON GRASSHOPPER

ed lizards, commonly called horned toads.

Most of the day lizards are scaly, while most night lizards are smooth and glossy. Some of the night lizards are pop-eyed. Some have such short legs they wiggle like a snake, and some have forked tongues which they dart out to scare people.

provided them with a mysterious method of protective colouring that matches them to their surroundings.

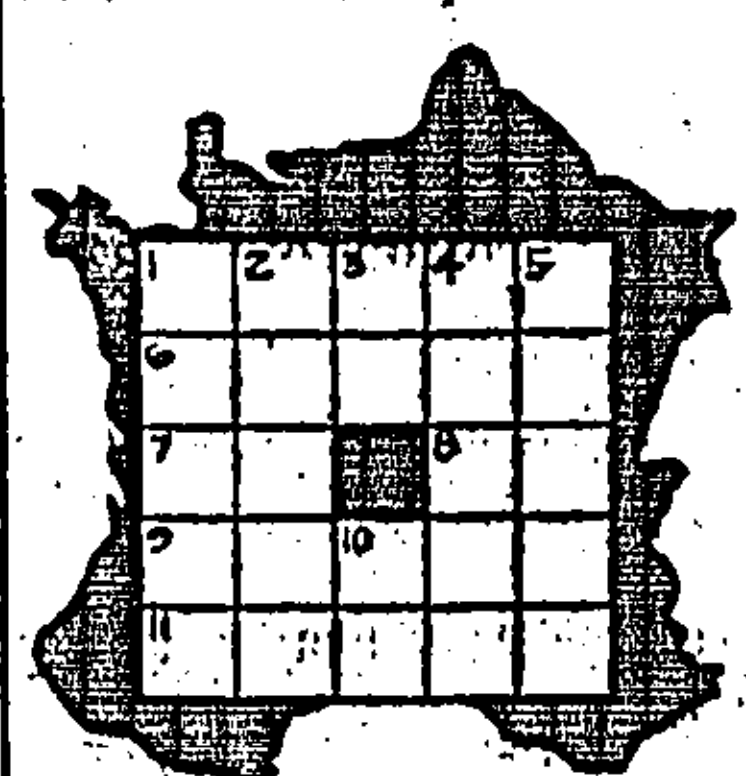
Lizards are non-poisonous and perfectly harmless, all except the Gila Monster which is the only poisonous lizard in the world. This lizard is found only in southern Arizona and Mexico and the extreme southern parts of Nevada and Utah.

and cornered, but their small nip is harmless.

A little Fence Lizard once "helped" the writer's husband make a cement porch. He followed him all around, watching intently as each patch of cement was smoothed. Then he would run quickly and pitter around on it, looking it all over.

CROSSWORD

Cartoonist Cal has placed Puzzle Pete's crossword puzzle on a silhouette map of France:



ACROSS

- Capital of France
- Nautical expression
- Musical note
- Louisiana (ab.)
- Penetrate
- Seasons

DOWN

- Peels
- Genus of grasses
- Egyptian sun god
- Small island
- Heavenly bodies
- Symbol for thallium

(Solution on Page 16)

If You Don't Have a Penny

—Don't Mind; Lots of Nice Things Are Free—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW if I had a penny," Knarf the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, said to Teddy the Stuffed Bear, "I'd buy everything that begins with a 'P'."

"You would?" said Teddy in a puzzled voice. "Why?"

"Because penny begins with a 'P' and that's what I would buy with it—everything that begins with a 'P'."

"What things begin with a 'P'?"

Package of Pins

Knarf thought for a minute, then he said: "I'd buy a Pen, a Pencil and a Package of Pins." "Oh," said Teddy. "I see what you mean." Then he thought for a minute or two, and finally he said: "If I had a penny, I'd buy a Palace, a Panther, a Pill, a Pear, a Peach and a Pill."

"That would be a lot for a penny," said Knarf, "especially the Palace. You would have to have at least a nickel to buy a Palace."

"What would you buy if you had a nickel, Knarf?"

"If I had a nickel, Teddy, I'd buy things beginning with 'N'." "Such as for instance?"

"Such as for instance a Nail, a Necktie, a Net and a Number of Noodles."

"Oh!" said Teddy. Then he thought about this for awhile and said: "And if I had a nickel, I'd buy a Nest, a Note, a Nut and a New Nose."

Knarf shook his head. "I'm sure, Teddy, you couldn't buy a New Nose for only a nickel. You'd have to have at least a quarter."

"Quarter?" said Teddy. "What things would you buy with a quarter, Knarf?"

"All the things beginning with 'Q' for example what things?"

"As for example a Quilt, a Quail and a Quart of Quinces."

Aren't Many Left

Then Teddy remained silent, thinking, for several minutes until at length he said: "There really aren't many things left to buy for a quarter that begin with a 'Q' except," he added, "a Queen, a Quill, and a Quick Quack."

Again Knarf shook his head. "Queens aren't for sale, Teddy, and a Quick Quack costs more than a quarter."

"Oh, how much would I have to have, Knarf?"

"A dollar!"

"If you had a dollar, you could buy all the things beginning with 'D'." "Why?" exclaimed Teddy.

"There must be dozens of things beginning with 'D'." "There are," replied Knarf. "Just let me see. With a dollar, Teddy, you could buy a Drum, a Donkey, a Daisy and a Dipper of water to Drink."

Teddy smiled. "And I could also buy a Dragon, couldn't I?" "Yes," said Knarf. "If you could find one to buy. It's kind of hard to find Dragons. But you could buy a Dog."



Teddy thought about the things he could buy with a nickel.

"And a Deer?" said Teddy. And some Dates, and a set of Dominoes?"

All Those Things

Knarf said Teddy could buy all those things if he had a dollar. "And you could buy a bunch of Daffodils, and a Dictionary, and a Derrick!"

Teddy was very happy about all the things that he could buy if he had a dollar. But then he suddenly remembered himself that he didn't have a dollar. He didn't have a quarter. He didn't have a nickel. He didn't have a penny. "I've got nothing!" he said in a disappointed voice.

Knarf sounded just as disappointed. "And I've got nothing, too!"

"What can we buy for nothing?" said Teddy.

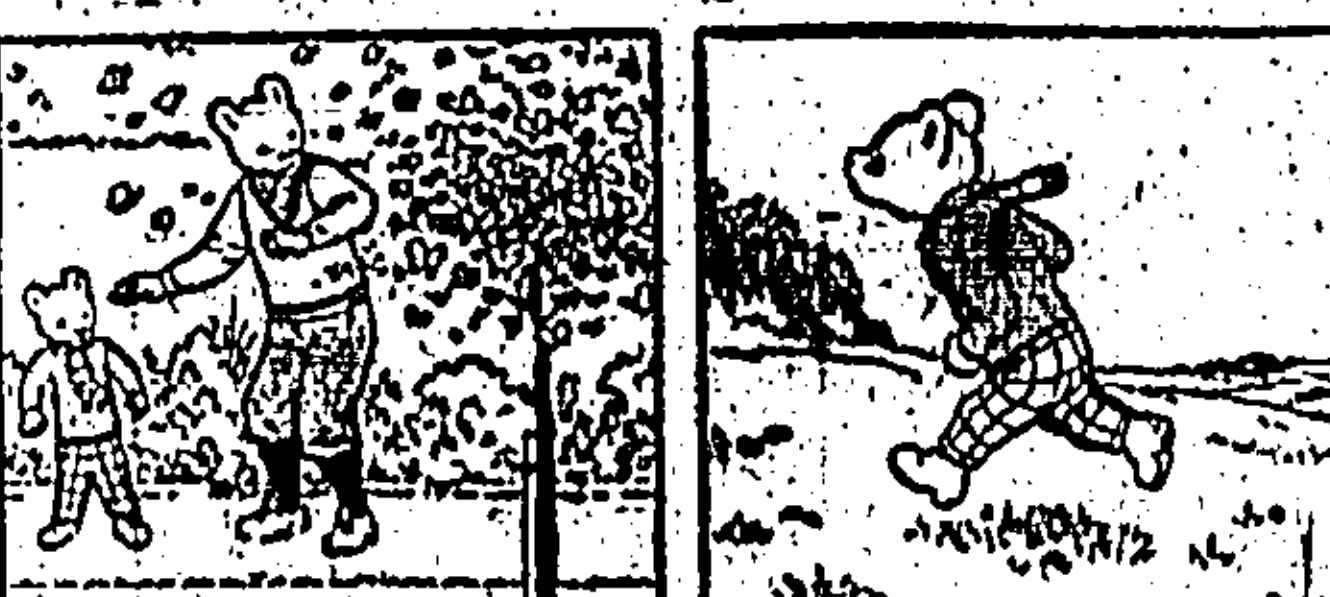
"For nothing, Teddy, we can buy just nothing!"

"Well," said Teddy, "that's something." And he felt better right away. And so did Knarf.

And then Knarf said that there were lots of things they could have for nothing without even buying them, things like air and wind and water and smiles and the oceans and mountains and snow and sun and shine and hello, and fun and laughter and days and weeks and months and years and kisses and hugs.

"My goodness," said Teddy, "you couldn't buy those things for all the money in the world, and you can get them for nothing!"

Rupert and the Butterflies—21



After tea Mr. Bear takes Rupert out again to look at the rose trees. "Good gracious, this is beyond a joke!" he exclaims. "Every insect under the sun must have come into my garden. This must be stopped. I tell you what. I'll get the help and with the assistance of the police."

of the tree. Meanwhile, you'd better go and tell the old Professor that he has made it too strong. He'd better invent an essence that attracts butterflies and nothing else." He strides away for some time and the bear and Rupert are left staring after the Professor's house.

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NO. 14
Rupert
in the
Tree Tops

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"TEGELBERG" Oct. 11	Japan
"TJIBODAS" Oct. 11	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJISADANE" Oct. 15	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJILUWAI" Oct. 16	Japan
"VAN HEUTZ" Oct. 20	Japan
"STRAAT MALAKKA" Oct. 21	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJISADANE" Oct. 23	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJILUWAI" Oct. 23	Japan
"MAETZUYCKER" Nov. 1	Japan
"TJISADANE" Nov. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJISADANE" Nov. 9	Japan
"TJISADANE" Nov. 9	Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa, & America
"TJISADANE" Nov. 9	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"STRAAT MALAKKA" Nov. 10	Manila, Singapore & S. Africa
"TJILUWAI" Nov. 10	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TEGELBERG" Nov. 20	Japan
"VAN HEUTZ" Nov. 22	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJISADANE" Dec. 1	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJISADANE" Dec. 1	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJISADANE" Dec. 9	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & America
"TJISADANE" Dec. 10	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJISADANE" Dec. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"BOISSEVAIN" Dec. 30	Japan
"TJISADANE" Jan. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar

ARRIVALS

From	From
"TJILUWAI" Oct. 8	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"STRAAT MALAKKA" Oct. 9	Japan
"TEGELBERG" Oct. 9	S. America, S. Africa, Mauritius, Singapore, Djakarta, & Manila
"TJISADANE" Oct. 13	Djakarta, Palembang, Belawan, Deli & Singapore

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JACOB YON BRIDGE

Obvious Play Is Often Misplayed

By OSWALD JACOBY

MR JAY BECKER was the only player in a good duplicate to make four spades. The reason was that he is always careful whereas most players (even experts) are sometimes careless.

East won the first trick with the king of diamonds and continued with the ace of diamonds. Everybody else carelessly ruffed with the deuce of spades, but Jay Becker knew he could afford to ruff with the six of spades and thought he might have a use for the deuce of spades later on.

After South wins the second trick with a trump

NORTH	WEST	EAST (D)	SOUTH
♠ 103	♠ 54	♠ 62	♠ AKJ9762
♥ 8743	♥ A1005	♥ 8	♥ 9
♦ 7	♦ 108542	♦ AKJ3	♦ A32
♣ 975	♣ J10	♣ Q84	♣ 9

Both sides vul.
East South West North
1♣ Double 2♣ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Opening lead—♦ 4

the correct play is to lead the king of hearts, knocking out West's ace. West's best return is a club, and South must win with the ace.

Now South leads a trump to the ten, discards a club on the queen of hearts, and ruffs a heart. Dummy is re-entered by means of another trump to the queen, and South ruffs a heart again.

At this point dummy's last heart is good for a trick if declarer can only get to it. If he has saved the deuce of spades up to this moment, he can lead it to dummy's three; and then dummy's last heart enables him to score the game.

If he has carelessly used the deuce of spades, he will be unable to get to dummy—and the game will be lost. It looks easy and obvious to save that deuce of spades, doesn't it? Nevertheless, 12 out of 13 good players missed that easy and obvious play.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 Diamond Double Red 1 Spade
Pass
You, South, hold: Spades Q-7-3, Hearts A-Q-J-10-9-5-2, Diamond 4, Clubs A-K. What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. With almost any kind of spade suit in your partner's hand there ought to be a good play for four hearts. If you bid less than game you run the risk of being dropped.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... STELLA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

BORN today, you are eminently practical and have excellent judgment. Your perseverance makes it easy for you to finish a job efficiently and quickly. You believe in having a system and following it methodically. Although you are original and inventive, you also like to oversee every little detail personally. It might be well for you to try to organize some of the minutiae of a plan so others if you are to accomplish everything which the stars say you should.

You are essentially an optimist and your sense of humor helps you to see a rough spot on the road of life. Yet, you are not deaf to the pleas of those less fortunate than yourself and will offer to help whenever you can. You have a great deal of natural grace and charm—especially those of you of the fair sex—who attract people into your orbit. You make important and influential friends, as a rule, and this is likely to play quite a large role in furthering your success. A spirit of mutual co-operation can be very helpful indeed.

When it comes to creative ideas, you should learn to act at once when you are inspired. Although you have a quick temper, especially when things are not going your own way as fast as you think they should, learn to count ten before answering in wrath or you may live to regret the words you have spoken. You are loyal in friendship. Your marriage should prove to be a very happy one, too. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You are apt to pay too much attention to the gossip. That is just what you need to get out of. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

SAURITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 21)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

PISCES (Feb. 22-Mar. 21)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

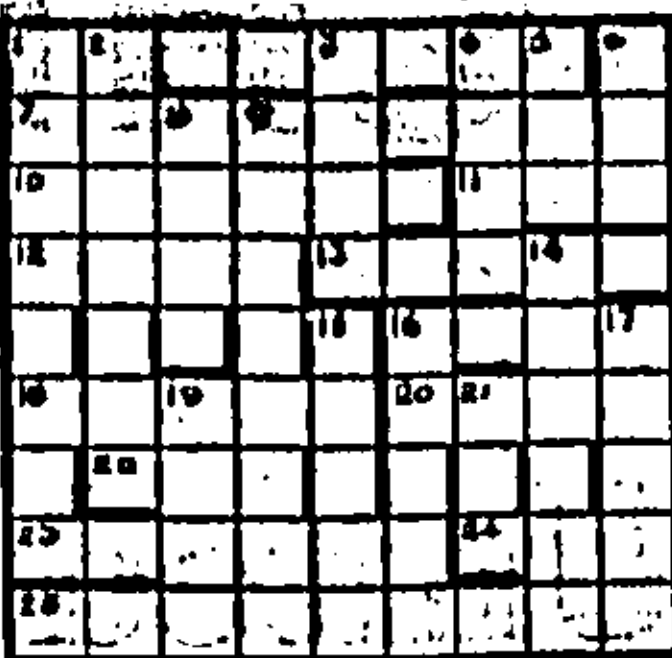
ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 21)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

Taurus (Apr. 22-May 21)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously. Take a little time to yourself. You are a big project to your marriage partner may need emotional support, but you are a serious person. Give generously.

CROSSWORD



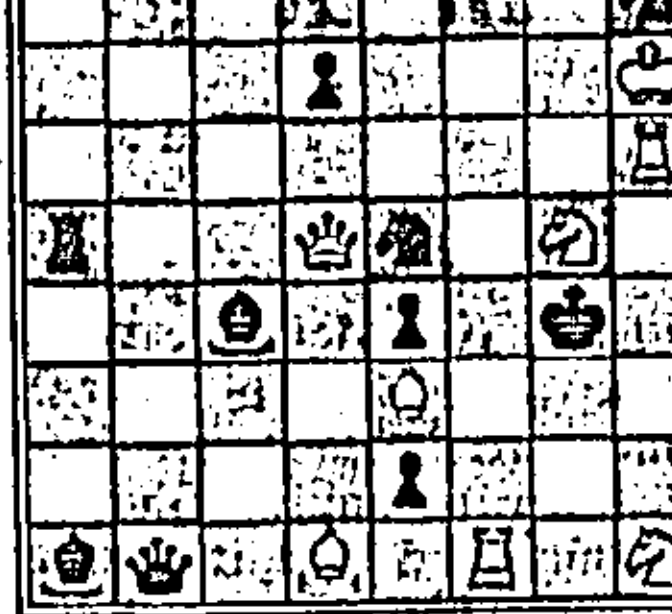
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CHESS PROBLEM

By E. HOLLADAY

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt-Q8, any; 2. R (ch), dis ch, or dcl ch, or Kt mates.

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"FEI HO" Nov. 16 Nov. 19 Japan

Homeward For
"GRENABLE" Oct. 1 Oct. 3 N. Africa & Europe
"FALASSE" Oct. 25 Oct. 28 N. Africa & Europe
"FELIX ROUSSEL" Nov. 4 Nov. 5 Marseilles via Saigon

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BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

NOTHING is too mean and too lowly to serve the paramount interests of science. A large number of bluebottles were trapped by professional flycatchers in "lobster-pots baited with raw liver" (the favourite dish of gourmets in the bluebottle world). They were "first given a radioactive drink to identify them," then released. When caught again, they were "drugged and tested with a Geiger counter," and through a small loud-speaker came "a buzz like that of an angry bee." They certainly had something to be angry about.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

THESPIAN
By T. O. HARE
"On the stage he was the man of the hour," she said. "Nowhere, he is told, is there a more secure place than on the stage." From the two lines of this quatrain is an acronym of the title of a current West End play. What two stars are they?
(Solution on Page 18)

DARTWORDS

THE starting point for a word game is a word. A word is a sound or a sign which has a meaning. A word is a unit of language. A word is a building block of thought. A word is a key to the world. A word is a window to the soul. A word is a bridge to the future. A word is a ladder to the stars. A word is a map to the unknown. A word is a compass to the truth. A word is a torch to the light. A word is a sword to the evil. A word is a shield to the harm. A word is a key to the kingdom. A word is a key to the treasure. A word is a key to the power. A word is a key to the glory. A word is a key to the life. A word is a key to the love. A word is a key to the peace. A word is a key to the happiness. A word is a key to the success. A word is a key to the fame. A word is a key to the fortune. A word is a key to the power. A word is a key to the glory. A word is a key to the life. A word is a key to the love. A word is a key to the peace. A word is a key to the happiness. 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